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The Headmaster, Edward C. Cayley, M.A.

Editorial

For the graduating students, this year marks the end of another phase in the process of acquiring an education and set of ideals that will maintain and elevate their position in life.

As they continue on to higher education and beyond, they will acquire new friends and enter new fields of endeavour, but with an increasing realization of how instrumental their days at Stanstead have been in guiding their futures and providing them with memorable experiences and warm friendships.

Yet many of them will leave this year making no attempt in the future to continue these friendships on to relive old experiences at reunions and return visits to the college. To neglect this association is to close the door on youth, in making it a living memory it brings a sense of pride and belonging, an active interest providing a source of tangible accomplishment to bulwark the uncertainty of the future.

To the graduating students I would therefore urge a close association with the college in the years to come, not only with its past as it concerns you, but with its present and future, contributing to its realization as a leader among independent schools.

On behalf of the Spectrum staff I would like to thank Mr. Graham, our staff advisor for whose contributions in management and advice we owe much of the Spectrum in its present form.

A Convocation supplement will be published in the latter part of June and will be mailed to all of those who received a copy of the 62-63 Spectrum.

James Ball



Mr. A. J. M. Ledeganek

To whom this edition of the Stanstead Spectrum
is respectfully dedicated

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Mr. Ledeganek possesses a devotion and love to the profession of teaching that has grown during his years at Stanstead College and is visible in his untiring efforts to impart to his students the satisfaction and reward of knowledge.

His combination of profound learning and gifted sense of humour have aided and brightened many difficult periods in the process of education.

A teacher of fine education, a competent disciplinarian and a pleasant companion, Mr. Ledeganek ranks high in his chosen profession. Stanstead College is proud of his six years as a member of the staff.

Jim Ball



HEADMASTER'S MESSAGE

The Spring Term has just started and it hardly seems possible that it is time to write a Headmaster's message for the Spectrum. Time has gone so fast since I arrived at the end of last June and I have been so busy that I have not really had a chance to sit down and evaluate the events of the past months. Nor is it possible, of course, for me to compare this year with any of the years that went before.

However, I do have a sense that, taking everything into consideration, what has been accomplished this year has been good. On the credit side of the ledger I would put the following: the hard and dedicated work of the Staff, the positive way in which the Prefects and Senior boys have led the School, the spirit and drive shown by our teams in all sports, the general standard of behaviour which has been remarked on by many people, the spirit of the School which has been good even in trying times and, finally, the apparent wish of all to make Stanstead as fine a school as it can possibly be. On the debit side I would mention two things: first, the lack of desire of quite a number of students to use the abilities, particularly brains, which they were lucky enough to be given and, secondly, and this is actually part of the first, a resistance on the part of many to knowledge - a feeling that intellectual things are simply evil necessities rather than prizes to be striven for. This last is not something that can be changed overnight nor is it peculiar to Stanstead. It seems to be a part of the social fabric of the total com-

munity and it is our job to reverse this feeling in our own particular section and hope that it will, at the same time, change elsewhere.

Despite these reservations, and there is no use painting a picture which is false, I am pleased with the way things have gone. Both Mrs. Cayley and I have been made most welcome by everyone, have enjoyed our beginning and hope that many years will elapse before the ending. To those of you who are returning next year, I would say only that I hope that from now on you will do your very best in everything you attempt - no one can ask for more than that. I hope that those of you who are graduating and going on to a wider life will remember Stanstead, visit us when you can and tell everyone you meet about us. If the School is to grow in stature, it will not only be by the efforts of those of us here but also by the loyalty and good will of the Alumni. We trust that you will remember us with warmth and support us with strength.

All of you who are leaving will have studied Hamlet during your school career. You will remember that, although Polonius was an old windbag, he has many good things to say. Perhaps the best of all was when he told his son:

"This above all: to thine own self be true,
And it must follow, as the night the day,
Thou canst not then be false to any man."

You are all sons of Stanstead and if you follow this advice you cannot go wrong. Good luck. We will miss you.



Back row, l. to r.: Mrs. P. Boyd, Mr. P. Boyd, Mr. I. Jerome, Mr. A. J. M. Ledeganck, Mr. A. Philip, Mr. P. Brett, Mr. J. Stasiuk, Rev. D. V. Stirling, Mr. B. Girvan, Mr. C. Bolster, Mr. H. McClary, Mrs. S. Galambos.
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STANSTEAD COLLEGE STAFF

SEPTEMBER 1962 - JUNE 1963

EDWARD C. CAYLEY, M.A., Headmaster.
DONALD McG. HACKETT, B.A., Assistant Headmaster, Latin, History.
A. P. GORDON, B.A., Physics, Mathematics.
MRS. MABEL WALLACE, Grade Seven.
MRS. HUGH McCLARY, Mathematics.
HUGH McCLARY, Manual Training.
MRS. SYBIL GALAMBOS, B.A., French, History.
ALFRED J. M. LEDEGANCK, Linguistic Institute, Bucharest, French, Spanish.
DUNCAN J. M. GRAHAM, B.Sc., Geography, Housemaster of Davis House.
PETER A. THOMPSON, B.Sc., Chemistry, Housemaster of Colby House.
CHARLES G. BOLSTER, B.A., English.
PETER W. BOYD, B.Sc., Biology, Science, Co-director of Athletics.
MRS. PETER W. BOYD, B.A., English.
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 Mrs. D. Hackett - Librarian,
 Mrs. S. Mooney - Nurse.

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 Mrs. R. Wells - Secretary,
 Mrs. D. Farrow - Secretary to Headmaster.



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 Seated, l. to r.: R. Marquez, R. Mello, J. Ball, The Headmaster, R. Blenkiron, M. Molesworth, R. Jackson.
 Absent: B. Austin.

THE PREFECTS AND HOUSE OFFICERS

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Head Prefect — JAMES BALL

Sr. Prefect - Colby — R. MELLO

Jr. Prefect - Davis — R. BLENKIRON

Prefects — R. MARQUEZ
 M. MOLESWORTH
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 R. JACKSON

House Officers — B. AUSTIN
 R. WILTON
 W. ALLO



Back row, l. to r.: F. Cross, G. Thomson, J. Meighen, P. Noiseux.
Seated, l. to r.: J. Ball, Mr. Stasiuk, W. Meighen, The Headmaster, M. Call, R. Marquez, J. Maziade.
Absent: T. Roff.

THE STUDENT'S COUNCIL 1962-63

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Wayne Meighen	- President, Grade XII Rep.
Keck Call	- V.P. Sec'y Grade XI-a Rep.
The Headmaster	- ex-officio
James Ball	- ex-officio
Mr. Stasiuk	- Staff Rep.
Rafael Marquez	- Prefect's Rep.
Julien Maziade	- Grade XI-b Rep.
John Meighen	- Grade X-a Rep.
Greigg Thomson	- Grade X-b Rep.
Tom Roff	- Grade IX Rep.
Pierre Noiseux	- Grade VIII Rep.
Fred Gross	- Grade VII Rep.

This year a Student's Council was formed for the first time in several years and the members were elected as above. A constitution was drawn

up and the council met at least once a week to discuss all the non-academic aspects of school life.

The council had a very successful year in that it initiated several new statutes and activities - optional Sunday morning breakfast, the Winter Carnival under the supervision of Mr. Stasiuk, the adoption of a boy from Hong-Kong through Mr. Stirling and the Service Committee, the Tuesday afternoon movie matinees, and several minor but not insignificant rules and suggestions.

As the whole idea of the Student's Council was new, it may be considered not only successful, but what is more important, the initiating force on many new phases of school life for the future.

The co-operation of the entire student body is greatly appreciated and it was, on behalf of the Council, a pleasure to serve in the small way.

Wayne Meighen, Pres.



Back row, l. to r.: Mr. D. Graham (Staff), J. Gordon, M. Molesworth, D. Hill, E. Hakkak.
Front row, l. to r.: W. Meighen, M. Call, J. Ball, D. Scheib, R. Marquez.

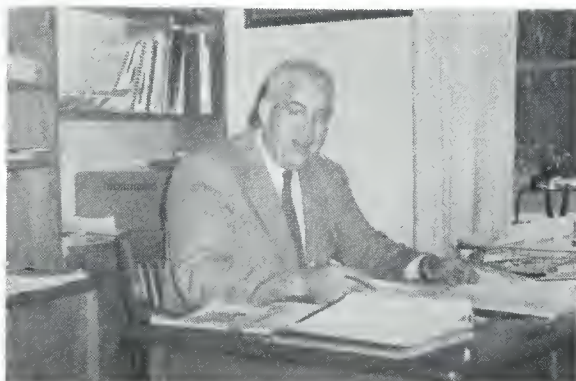
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Asst. Business Manager	— J. HAMILTON
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Literary Editor	— M. CALL
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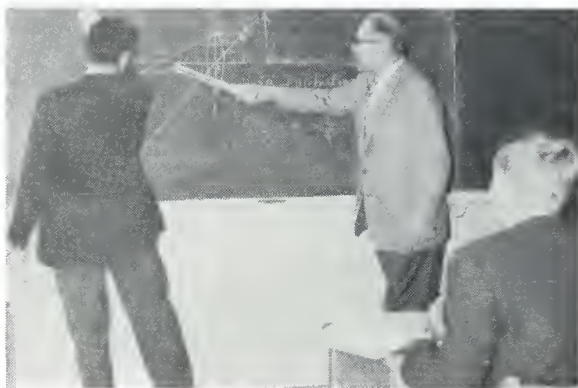
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"... He-He, what cash box"



"... Because 4 out of 5 Doctors recommend Anacin."



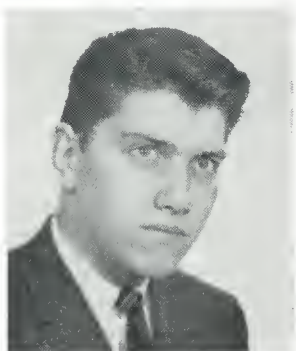
"No, the fly is here!"



"... Uncle Jaques!!"

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GRADE XII

**DAVID NOEL ASHBY "Ash".**

ENTERED - 1960

MONTREAL, QUE.

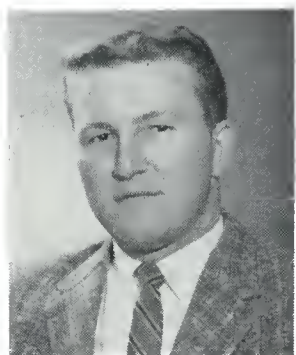
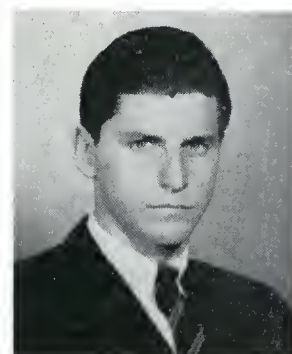
Ambition — Mechanical Engineer
 Fav. Expression — Sad.
 Pet Peeve — Blobbie and Maz playing Ray Charles.
 Prototype — His old man.
 Weakness — Jay Peak
 Fav. Pastime — Map reading
 Fav. Person — Moe Stoooge.
 Claim to Fame — His vast knowledge of maps.
 Activities — Prefect, President of ski club, Dramatics, Sr. Football, Outing Club, Choir, Cadet Lieutenant.

JAMES STINSON BALL "J.B."

ENTERED - 1961

PORT HOPE, ONT.

Ambition — Medicine
 Fav. Expression — "Who so would be a man, must be a non-conformist."
 Pet Peeve — John Birch Society.
 Prototype — Vic Tanny
 Weakness — Princess Peggy.
 Fav. Pastime — Reading "Time".
 Fav. Person — Danny Dotsko.
 Claim to Fame — His confidence racket.
 Activities — Head Prefect, President Dramatics, Current Affairs, Students' Council, Sr. Football, Outing Club, "Spectrum" Editor, Choir, Capt. (2 i.c.) of Cadet Corps.

**RICHARD ALLAN BLENKIRON "Blink".**

ENTERED - 1958

MANDEVILLE, JAMAICA, B.W.I.

Ambition — Electrical Engineer.
 Fav. Expression — Who'll take my lights?
 Fav. Pastime — Heating thermometers on light bulbs.
 Fav. Person — Bulldog.
 Claim to Fame — The Beast.
 Activities — Sr. Prefect, Sr. Football, Sr. Hockey, Cadet Major, Dramatics, Choir, Outing Club.

COLIN EDWARD IAN COOPER "Coop".

ENTERED - 1962

WESTMOUNT, QUE.

Ambition — Medicine.
 Fav. Expression — Wilton's great but I'm greater.
 Pet Peeve — Big Jim's hockey practices.
 Prototype — Gump Worsley.
 Weakness — A certain Christmas.
 Fav. Pastime — Bragging.
 Fav. Person — Mouse.
 Claim to Fame — His exit from the campus by helicopter.
 Activities — Sr. Football, Sr. Hockey, French Club.

**JOHN ALEXANDER EWEN "Charmer".**

ENTERED - 1960

MONTEGO BAY, JAMAICA, B.W.I.

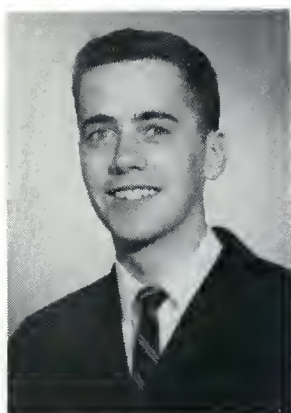
Ambition — Dentistry.
 Fav. Expression — Raasss.
 Pet Peeve — Sheep.
 Prototype — Thos. Hardy - profound pessimist.
 Weakness — Which one?
 Fav. Pastime — Jamaica
 Fav. Person — Theodore Dreiser.
 Claim to Fame — His accent.
 Activities — Skiing, Sr. Football Scribe, Outing Club, "Spectrum".

PETER ALLAN HICKEY "Hie-Kay".

ENTERED - 1962

STE. AGATHE DES MONTS, QUE.

- Ambition — Chartered Accountant.
- Fav. Expression — I dunno sir.
- Pet Peeve — Getting up in the morning.
- Prototype — Joe Bifspiek.
- Fav. Pastime — Trying to study
but just trying.
- Fav. Person — Any master who lets him
sleep.
- Activities — Sr. Ski Team, Cross country.

**ROWLAND DAVID HILL "Stance"**

ENTERED - 1962

SHERBROOKE, QUE.

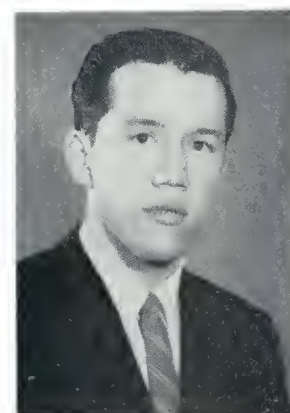
- Ambition — To succeed in business
- Fav. Expression — Banana
- Pet Peeve — Unorganization.
- Prototype — Chiang Kai Shek.
- Weakness — Doing everything else but . . .
- Fav. Pastime — Reading the Bible.
- Fav. Person — Charlie Weaver.
- Claim to Fame — His knowledge of
the "Good Book".
- Activities — Track (indoor), Sr. Basketball,
French Club, Gen. Manager of "Spectrum".

ROBERT EDWARD WILLIAM JACKSON "Nick"

ENTERED - 1960

TOWN OF MOUNT ROYAL, QUE.

- Ambition — To see the world.
- Fav. Expression — S-s-s-s-s
- Pet Peeve — People who smoke.
- Weakness — Work.
- Fav. Pastime — Physies Labs.
- Fav. Person — Bruce Kidd.
- Claim to Fame — His even (?) temper.
- Activities — Prefect, President Current Affairs Club,
Dramatics, Cross country, Track (indoor),
Cadet band Lieutenant.

**WAYNE ROBERT ANTHONY MEIGHEN "Bobbie"**

ENTERED - 1961

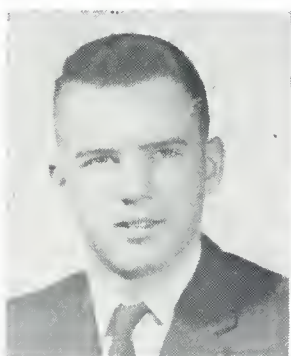
NEW YORK, N.Y.

- Ambition — To be the top salesman in
North America.
- Fav. Expression — But sir, I have two spares
this afternoon.
- Pet Peeve — Uncle Pete's Magic Hour.
- Prototype — Warren Beatty.
- Weakness — Continental clothes.
- Fav. Pastime — Blondes and blasts.
- Fav. Person — Tiger.
- Claim to Fame — Dirtiest player on the
football team.
- Activities — President of Students' Council,
Sr. Football, Skiing, Asst. Editor of
"Spectrum", Leader of "Embers",
Outing Club, Choir.

ROBERT CAMPBELL MITCHELL "Quigly"

ENTERED - 1965
MAGOG, QUE.

Ambition - Medicine
Fav. Expression - Where's the piano?
Pet Peeve - People who borrow his lab books.
Weakness - The 88's.
Fav. Person - Floyd Cramer.
Claim to Fame - Starting the evening grace.
Activities - French club, Football, Choir, Intra-mural hockey.

**RICHARD WILLIAM MONTGOMERY**

ENTERED - 1962 (day)
NORTH HATLEY, QUE.

Ambition - Civil Engineering.
Fav. Expression - I'd like to say this about that.
Pet Peeve - People who call his car "junk".
Prototype - Troy Donahue.
Weakness - Aggressive girls.
Fav. Pastime - Driving guys to Saturday night dances.
Fav. Person - Barman at the Pleasantview.
Activities - Basketball.

WILLIAM ALBERT SHEPHERD "Anchor"

ENTERED - 1961
MONTREAL, QUE.

Ambition - Import - Export.
Fav. Expression - I could blow up.
Pet Peeve - The elbow.
Prototype - Captain Bligh.
Weakness - All the goodies of life.
Fav. Pastime - Digging up scuttlebutt from the staff.
Claim to Fame - His socks and garters.
Activities - Team manager, Dramatics, French club, Photo. club.

**DAVID GERALD WHITEHEAD "Jack"**

ENTERED - 1962
TOWN OF MOUNT ROYAL, QUE.

Ambition - To ski on Saturday mornings.
Fav. Expression - What's the scoop—
Pet Peeve - Prefects who use big words.
Weakness - The Lakeshore.
Fav. Pastime - Marking off days on the calendar.
Fav. Person - Himself.
Claim to Fame - His "Bain de Soleil".
Activities - Sr. Ski team, "Spectrum".

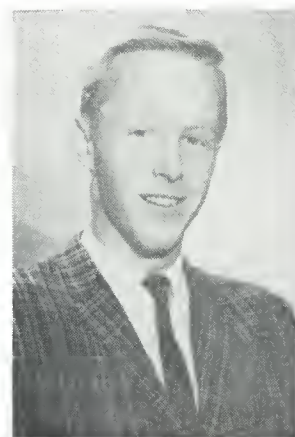
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GRADE XI-A

GORDON WAYNE ALLO

ENTERED - 1960
MONTREAL WEST, QUE.

Ambition — To be a success.
Fav. Expression — Oh for crying out loud.
Pet Peeve — Having to wear a scarf and gloves to study every winter.
Prototype — Goldilocks.
Fav. Pastime — Brushing his teeth.
Activities — School Officer, Cadet Lieutenant, Sr. Football, Sr. Hockey, French club.



BRIAN RICHARD ELLITHORPE AUSTIN "Sprite"

ENTERED - 1962
BAY RIDGES, ONT.

Ambition — Teaching
Fav. Expression — Hey guy.
Pet Peeve — People who marr his running.
Prototype — Samson.
Weakness — All the bad habits.
Fav. Pastime — Devouring anything in sight.
Fav. Person — Jill Clarke.
Claim to Fame — His jolly laugh.
Activities — School Officer, Sr. Football, Intra-Mural hockey, French club, Dramatics.



BRIAN GEORGE RANKS "Brinks"

ENTERED - 1962 (day)
STANSTEAD, QUE.

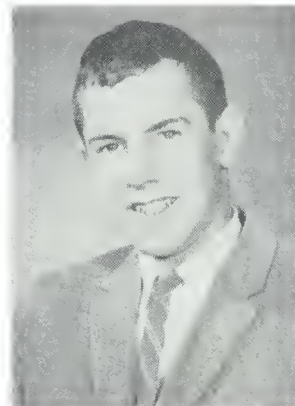
Ambition — Research scientist.
Fav. Expression — Gosh.
Pet Peeve — Guys who ask, "what's for supper?"
Prototype — The Bursar.
Weakness — Money.
Fav. Pastime — Taking the boys to Sherbrooke and Newport.
Fav. Person — Beachball.
Claim to Fame — His connections.



PETER DOUGLAS BLANCHARD "Blanch"

ENTERED - 1962
HAWKESBURY, ONT.

Ambition — To pass grade XI Chemistry.
Fav. Expression — Get outta here, Sharp.
Pet Peeve — Mr. Sterling's cigars.
Prototype — Bugs Bunny.
Fav. Pastime — Breaking skis.
Fav. Person — "T"
Claim to Fame — His walk.
Activities — Sr. Soccer, Sr. Ski team, Dramatics, Outing club, Choir.

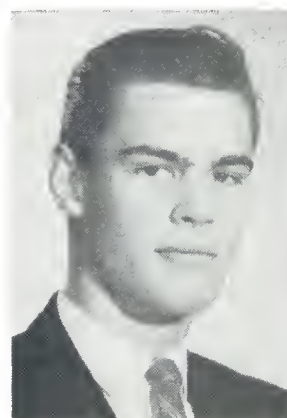


DOUGLAS BRUCE BROAD "Boots"

ENTERED - 1962

TOWN OF MOUNT ROYAL, QUE.

- Ambition — Money.
- Fav. Expression — Shoorley.
- Pet Peeve — The Reverend's History classes.
- Prototype — Jerry Lee Lewis.
- Weakness — Going out back.
- Fav. Pastime — Taking long walks at Jay Peak.
- Fav. Person — Mr. Wonderful.
- Claim to Fame — He won the "twist" contest.
- Activities — Sr. Soccer, Sr. Hockey, Photo club, Dramatics, German club, Billiards club.

**MICHAEL SCOTT BROWN "Brownie"**

ENTERED - 1960

NOTRE-DAME DE GRACE, QUE.

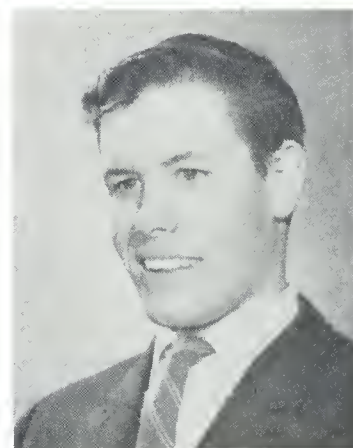
- Ambition — Undecided.
- Fav. Expression — Where's the food?
- Pet Peeve — Having to eat slowly.
- Prototype — Lindberg.
- Weakness — Being late
- Fav. Pastime — Studying?
- Fav. Person — Brigitte Bardot.
- Activities — Prefect, Sr. Football, Dramatics, French club, "Spectrum".

**DAVID FOREMAN BROWN "Dave"**

ENTERED - 1961

WESTMOUNT, QUE.

- Ambition — To be happy.
- Fav. Expression — Not bad.
- Pet Peeve — Lcs Sepratists
- Fav. Pastime — Being a book worm.
- Fav. Person — Jacques Picard.
- Activities — Sr. Soccer, Track (indoor), Outing club, Dramatics, Photo club.

**RONALD DAVID BULLARD "Ron"**

ENTERED - 1962

MAGOG, QUE.

- Ambition — Pro. wine taster.
- Fav. Expression — Tabersnack.
- Pet Peeve — Shaving.
- Prototype — Alan Ladd.
- Weakness — Wine and women - he can't sing.
- Fav. Pastime — Playing pinball machines.
- Claim to Fame — His "Explosive" personality.
- Activities — Sr. Football, Sr. Basketball, French club.

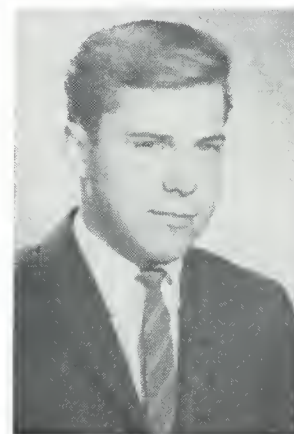


McKECHNIE RUSSEL CALL "Keek"

ENTERED - 1960

KNOWLTON, QUE.

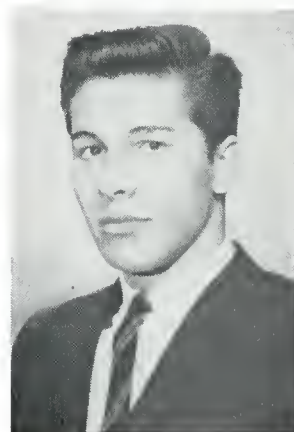
- Ambition — Architect;
- Fav. Expression — That's sharp, lend me it sometime?
- Pet Peeve — Early Saturday night lights.
- Prototype — Dobie Gillis.
- Weakness — Green eyes.
- Fav. Pastime — Being with his favourite person.
- Claim to Fame — His sweaters.
- Activities — V.-P. of Student's Council, Choir, Team manager, Skiing, French club, Dramatics, "Spectrum", Cadet Sgt. Major.

**JOHN BARRY CAMPBELL "Bucky"**

ENTERED - 1960

MONTREAL WEST, QUE.

- Ambition — Engineering.
- Fav. Expression — Where did I get my D's, Ball?
- Pet Peeve — People who call him "Half-Breed".
- Prototype — Chief Sitting Bull.
- Weakness — Maz's French homework.
- Fav. Pastime — Looking innocent.
- Fav. Person — Y. A. Tittle.
- Claim to Fame — His nursing abilities.
- Activities — Sr. Football, Sr. Hockey, "Spectrum".

**PETER ANDREW MORGAN CAMPBELL "Rabbit"**

ENTERED - 1962

ARVIDA, QUE.

- Ambition — R.C.M.P.
- Fav. Expression — They're my good darts.
- Pet Peeve — Bucky and Red coming in during study.
- Weakness — Singing in the shower.
- Fav. Pastime — Whistling.
- Fav. Person — Harry Lands.
- Claim to Fame — His rugged style of football.
- Activities — Sr. Football, Intra-Mural hockey, Dramatics, French club.

**GEORGE ANDREW CZEISLER "Oaffie"**

ENTERED - 1961

CARACAS, VENEZUELA.

- Ambition — Medicine
- Fav. Expression — Shut your mouse.
- Pet Peeve — Getting up at 3 o'clock in the morning to close the window.
- Weakness — Parties.
- Fav. Pastime — Reporting for gating.
- Fav. Person — Potwin.
- Claim to Fame — His first two "English" words.
- Activities — Team manager, Chess club, French club.



ALBERTO ETTEDEGUI "Chico Flaco"

ENTERED - 1962

CARACAS, VENEZUELA.

Ambition — Architect.
 Fav. Expression — I don't know no English o.k.?
 Pet Peeve — Canadian weather.
 Prototype — Fabian.
 Weakness — Danielle.
 Fav. Pastime — Correspondence.
 Fav. Person — Guimar.
 Claim to Fame — The life of the party.
 Activities — Sr. Soccer, Sr. Basketball, Art club.

**WILLIAM DOUGLAS FALLS "Fleecy"**

ENTERED - 1962

TOWN OF MOUNT ROYAL, QUE.

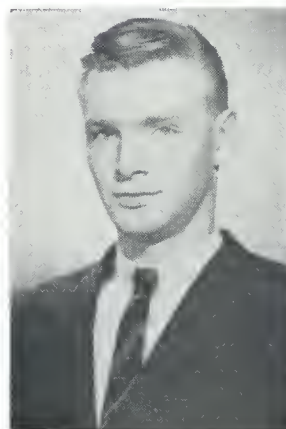
Ambition — None.
 Fav. Expression — Don't play the role.
 Pet Peeve — People who don't think
 T.M.R. is the centre of Canada.
 Prototype — Bob Hope.
 Fav. Pastime — Shining J. B's. shoes.
 Weakness — Demerits.
 Claim to Fame — His earth-shaking
 philosophies.
 Activities — Jr. Football, Sr. Hockey.

**THOMAS FRANK FAUST "Thom"**

ENTERED - 1960

WESTMOUNT, QUE.

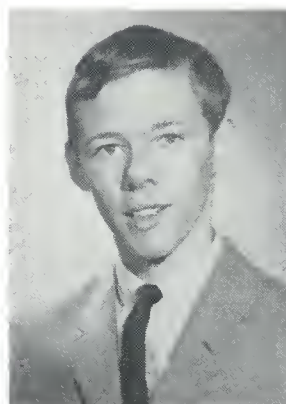
Ambition — Physical Education Instructor.
 Fav. Expression — You're late.
 Pet Peeve — Having to take week-end lights.
 Prototype — Tab Hunter.
 Weakness — Perfumed football fields.
 Fav. Pastime — Playing the role.
 Fav. Person — Paul Hornung.
 Claim to Fame — His 90 yard kick return
 for a touchdown.
 Activities — Prefect, Capt. Sr. Football, Sr. Hockey,
 Dramatics, Cadet B.S.M.

**WILLIAM JAMES BLAIR GORDON "Jimmy"**

ENTERED - 1957

HAMPSTEAD, QUE.

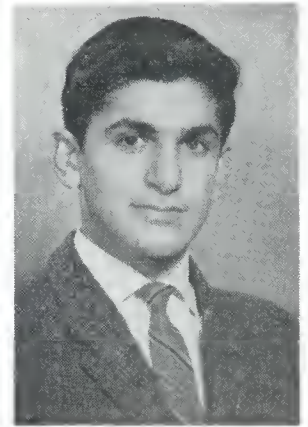
Ambition — Business Administration.
 Fav. Expression — Hardly the gross laugh.
 Weakness — Pepsi - Mae West.
 Pet Peeve — His roommates big mouth.
 Fav. Pastime — Taking steam baths.
 Fav. Person — The Keystone cop.
 Claim to Fame — His haccent.
 Activities — Sr. Soccer, Sr. Hockey, French club.



EZRA HAKKAK "Ezzie"

ENTERED - 1961
GENEVA, SWITZERLAND.

Ambition - Medicine.
Fav. Expression - How pathetic.
Pet Peeve - That every Sunday is followed by a Monday.
Prototype - Pres. Nassar.
Fav. Pastime - Arguing with Shepherd.
Claim to Fame - His sister.
Activities - Capt. Sr. Soccer, "Spectrum",
Dramatics, Pres. French club,
German club, Skiing, Photo club.

**JOHN RICHARD HAMILTON "Hammy"**

ENTERED - 1961
STANBRIDGE EAST, QUE.

Ambition - Engineering.
Fav. Expression - Ya eh
Pet Peeve - People who cut his grass.
Prototype - Jerry McConnell.
Weakness - Nourishment.
Activities - Jr. Football, Skiing, Outing club.

**GRADE XI - B****RALPH LAIDLAW HAMMELL "Ralphy"**

ENTERED - 1959
POINTE CLAIRE, QUE.

Ambition - Chartered Accountant.
Fav. Expression - Get serious.
Pet Peeve - People who do not take life seriously.
Fav. Pastime - Playing Chess.
Claim to Fame - His constant chatter?
Activities - Cross country, Intra-Mural hockey,
Photo club.

**TERRY PHILIP JENKINS "Tom Lamanger"**

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BAIE D'URFE, QUE.

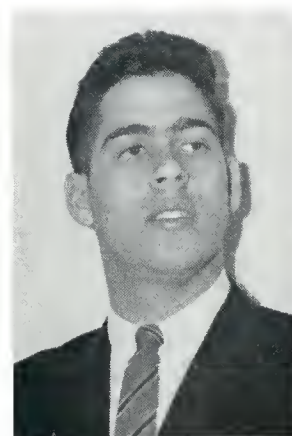
Ambition - Business Administration.
Fav. Expression - Qu'est-ce que c'est?
Pet Peeve - People who says he doesn't eat enough.
Prototype - Mahatma Ghandi.
Fav. Pastime - Talking about Stowe.
Claim to Fame - His Massive appetite?
Activities - Dramatics, Photo club, Billiard club,
French club.



RAFAEL ANGEL MARQUEZ "Joe"

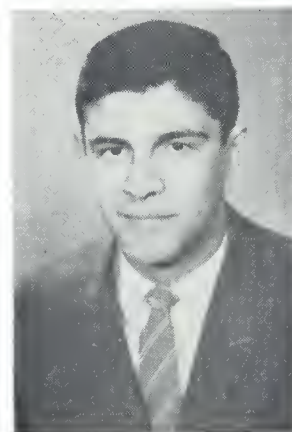
ENTERED - 1960
CARACAS, VENEZUELA.

- Ambition — Mechanical Engineering.
Fav. Expression — Yes sweetie.
Pet Peeve — Call and homework.
Prototype — Bo Diddley.
Weakness — Eyes.
Fav. Pastime — Adding to his female picture album.
Claim to Fame — His Latin love-making.
Activities — Prefect, Students' Council, Choir, Sr. Football, Lieut. Cadet Colour Party, Current Affairs club.

**JULIEN MICHEL MAZIADE "Maz"**

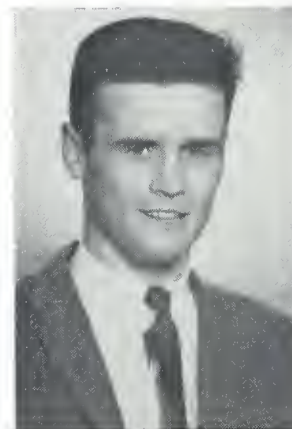
ENTERED - 1959
DOLBEAU, QUE.

- Ambition — Undecided.
Fav. Expression — Pack up the whole business and go home.
Pet Peeve — People who copy his French.
Prototype — Jerome Green of Bo Diddley's band.
Weakness — Dancing and music.
Fav. Pastime — Eating Egg rolls in the London Cafe.
Fav. Person — Ray Charles.
Claim to Fame — His giggle.
Activities — Students' Council, Intra-Mural hockey.

**WILLIAM JAMES McDONALD "Mac"**

ENTERED - 1961
ROSEMERE, QUE.

- Ambition — Physical Education Instructor.
Fav. Expression — Holy Cripes.
Pet Peeve — People who say his voice is high.
Prototype — Goofy.
Weakness — Easy to break skis.
Fav. Pastime — Playing charades in the Prefect's room.
Fav. Person — Sally Smith.
Claim to Fame — He cracked the coach's ribs.
Activities — Prefect, Sr. Football, Sr. Basketball, Skiing, Dramatics.

**ROGER ANTHONY MELLO "Rawg"**

ENTERED - 1960
PEMBROKE, BERMUDA.

- Ambition — Engineering.
Fav. Expression — Tram Pam.
Pet Peeve — Cadet drums.
Prototype — The little drummer boy.
Weakness — Penny.
Fav. Pastime — Phoning Bermuda.
Fav. Person — Ralph Waldo Emerson.
Claim to Fame — His disease stricken body.
Activities — Sr. Prefect, Sr. Football, Intra-Mural hockey, Photo club.



EDMOND DUNCAN MILLICAN "Dunc"

ENTERED - 1959

TOWN OF MOUNT ROYAL, QUE.

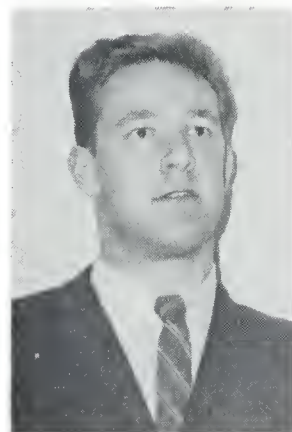
Ambition — To pass a Physics test.
 Fav. Expression — No more smokes for you.
 Pet Peeve — Physics.
 Prototype — Elmer Fudd.
 Weakness — Pistachio nuts.
 Claim to Fame — His lines in "Caesar".
 Activities — Sr. Soccer, Sr. Hockey,
 Billiards club, Dramatics club.

**MICHAEL HERBERT MOLESWORTH "Moley"**

ENTERED - 1961

THREE RIVERS, QUE.

Ambition — Dentist.
 Fav. Expression — We gotta smear those guys.
 Pet Peeve — The third floor of Davis House.
 Prototype — Karsh.
 Weakness — Photogenic anything.
 Fav. Pastime — Getting mad and pounding
 his fist.
 Claim to Fame — His long tongue.
 Activities — Prefect, Capt. Sr. Basketball,
 Sr. Football, Pres. Photo club,
 Cadet Colour Party.

**ERIC LYALL NELSON "Rich"**

ENTERED - 1962

TOWN OF MOUNT ROYAL, QUE.

Ambition — Electrical Engineer.
 Fav. Expression — What do we have for homework?
 Pet Peeve — Cats outside his door.
 Fav. Pastime — Writing letters.
 Claim to Fame — Wilton's bodyguard.
 Activities — Cross country, Skiing, Outing club.



BRIAN DOUGLAS PREBBLE "Poopsy"

ENTERED - 1959

FORESTVILLE, QUE.

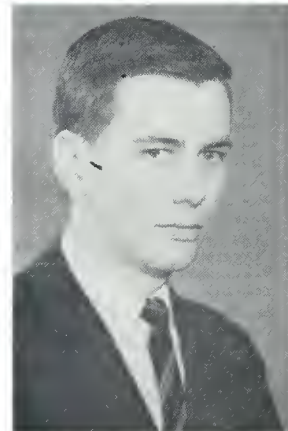
- Ambition — Forestry.
- Fav. Expression — What do you mean, where's Forestville?
- Pet Peeve — People who don't know where Forestville is.
- Prototype — Duncan Hines.
- Fav. Pastime — Arguing.
- Claim to Fame — His part as the Player Queen in "Hamlet".
- Activities — Jr. Soccer, Midget hockey, Dramatics, Current Affairs.

**WILLIAM ALFRED REDMAN "Red"**

ENTERED - 1960

ST. LAMBERT, QUE.

- Ambition — Naval Engineer
- Fav. Expression — Cot a smoke youse guys?
- Pet Peeve — D's at 6 A.M.
- Prototype — Bad Louie.
- Fav. Pastime — Playing "Hearts".
- Fav. Person — Al "he's the king" Hirt.
- Claim to Fame — His command of the English language.
- Activities — Sr. Football, Skiing, Billiards club.

**ERIC REAL JOSEPH JEAN JACQUES ROUSSEAU "Tilt".**

ENTERED - 1958

TOWN OF WINDMILL POINT, QUE.

- Ambition — Industrialist.
- Fav. Expression — This might sound crazy to you guys but . . .
- Pet Peeve — Latin.
- Prototype — King Kong.
- Fav. Pastime — Talking about Windmill Point and Santa Claus Village.
- Claim to Fame — His early smoking experiences. Thus, the name "Tilt".
- Activities — Team Manager, Dramatics, Choir.

**JOHN MARK ROUSSEAU "Dink"**

ENTERED - 1962

GACNON, SACUENAY CO., QUE.

- Ambition — Engineer.
- Fav. Expression — Cotta hat?
- Pet Peeve — People who carve up Pepsis.
- Weakness — 36 - 22 - 36.
- Claim to Fame — His mail.
- Activities — Soccer, Intra-Mural Hockey, French club.

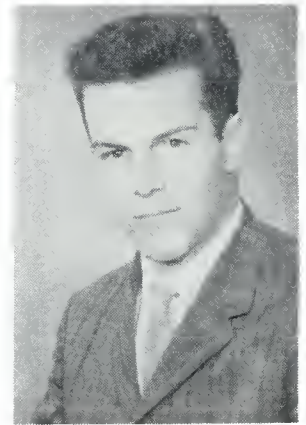


RICHARD JESS SOLINAS "Snake"

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NOTRE DAME DE GRACE, QUE.

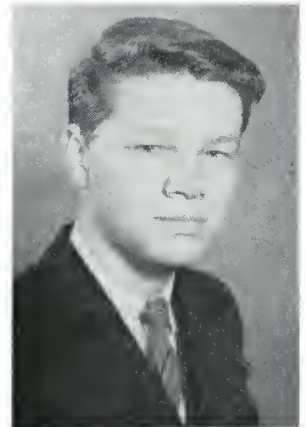
- Ambition — To be ambitious.
 Fav. Expression — Duh. °-°§ #°% & #*§ç (censored)
 Pet Peeve — A guitar louder than his.
 Prototype — Scarmelli Capelli.
 Fav. Pastime — Marring Blobbie's guitar.
 Fav. Person — Duane Eddy.
 Claim to Fame — His pleasant manner of speaking.
 Activities — Sr. Hockey, Jr. Football, Skiing, "Embers", French club, Dramatics.

**GEORGES P. TAFELMACHER "Taffy"**

ENTERED - 1959

MONTIVIDEO, URUGUAY.

- Ambition — Civil Engineer.
 Fav. Expression — Aie no me di cuenta.
 Pet Peeve — Being bawled out for not writing letters.
 Weakness — Breaking his heel.
 Fav. Pastime — Digging tunnels in the snow between Colby and Davis.
 Activities — Soccer, Skiing, Photo club.

**GORDON BLAKE WALTON "Wally"**

ENTERED - 1959

TOWN OF MOUNT ROYAL, QUE.

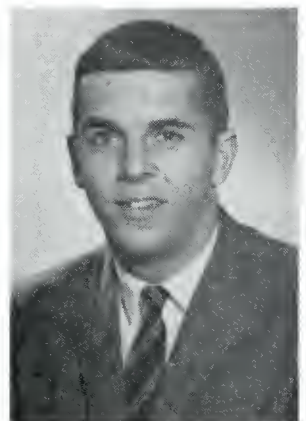
- Ambition — To be a learned photographer.
 Fav. Expression — It's like trying to find a haystack in a needle.
 Pet Peeve — Trying to make two week-ends meet.
 Prototype — Uncle Pumblechook.
 Weakness — Understanding girls.
 Fav. Pastime — Figuring out which aperture to use on a camera.
 Fav. Person — "Cuz".
 Activities — Cross country, Intra-Mural Hockey, Photo club.

**ROBERT DOUGLAS WILTON "Wilts"**

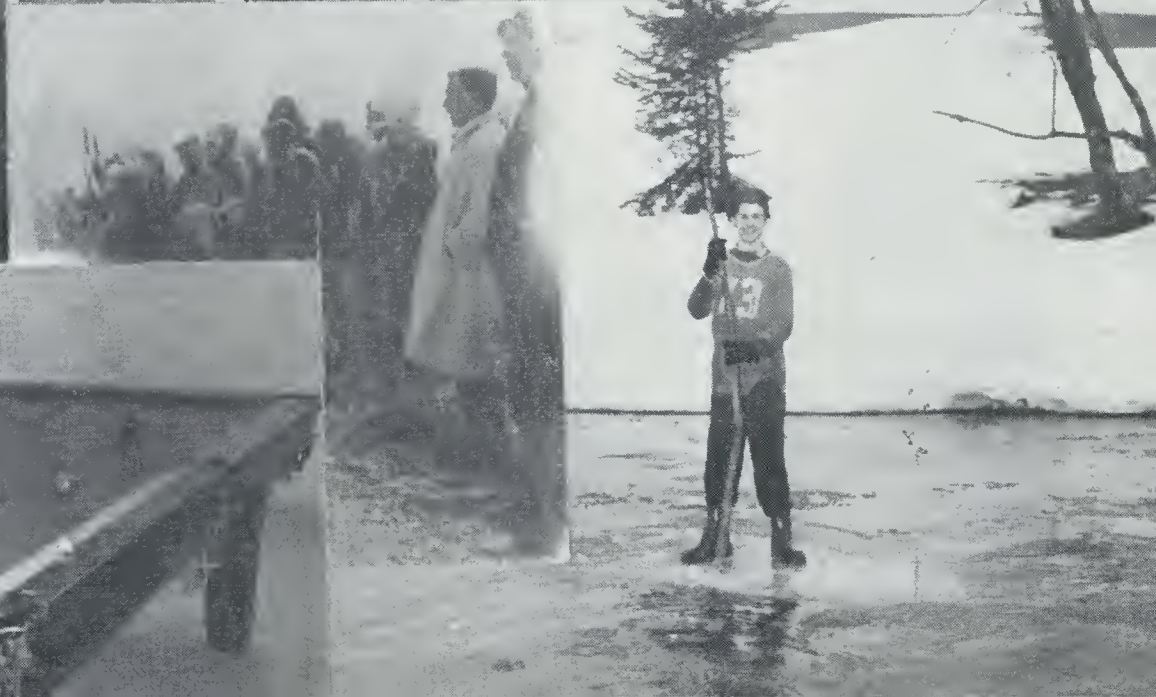
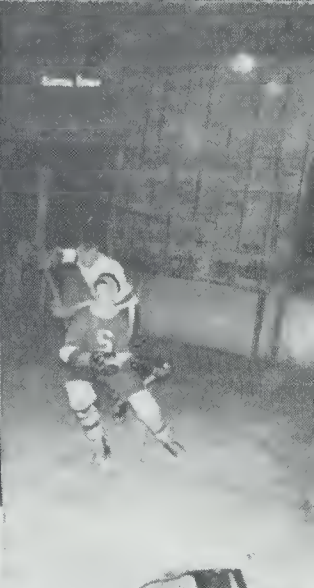
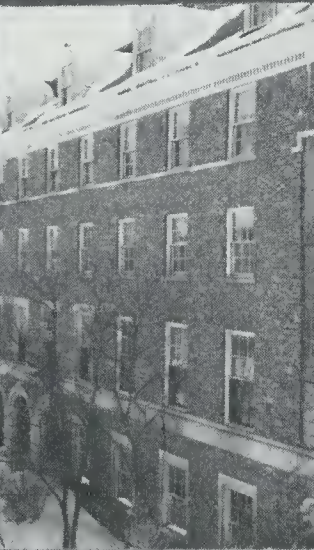
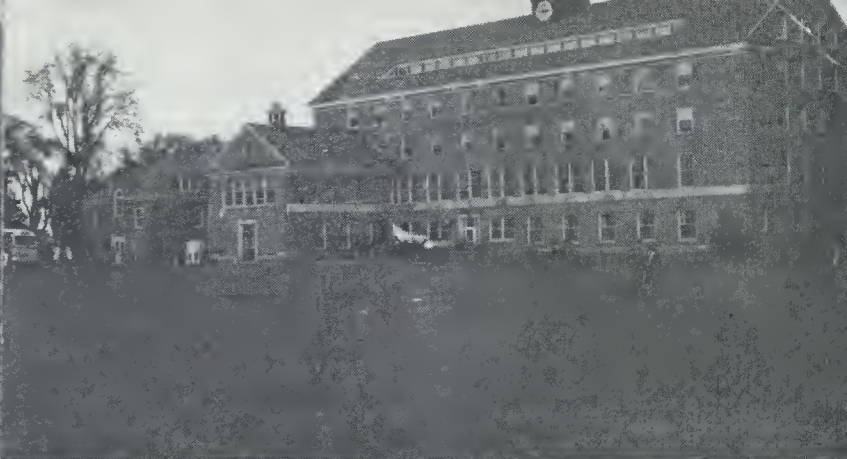
ENTERED - 1962

TOWN OF MOUNT ROYAL, QUE.

- Ambition — Commerce.
 Fav. Expression — I'll get my roommate after you.
 Pet Peeve — Referees.
 Prototype — Lou Fontinato.
 Weakness — His ankles.
 Fav. Pastime — Sports.
 Claim to Fame — His athletic ability.
 Activities — School Officer, Sr. Football, Sr. Hockey, Dramatics.









by Julio Peña.
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Team Autographs



Back Row, l. to r.: Rev. D. Stirling, Coach, D. Miller, R. Bullard, R. Kirwin, G. Thomson, R. Montgomery, B. Mitchell, J. Roberts, W. Meizner.
 Middle Row, l. to r.: B. Shepard, Manager, T. Loomis, B. Edmondson, B. Austin, D. Patterson, B. MacDonald, B. Redman, M. Molesworth, P. Campbell, W. Allo, E. Rousseau, Manager.
 Front Row, l. to r.: R. Mello, M. Brown, B. Campbell, J. Ball, R. Blenkiron, Ass't. Captain, T. Faust, Captain, B. Wilton, R. Marquez, H. Potter, M. Tobin.
 Absent: C. Cooper, D. Ashby.

Senior Football - 1962

In its most successful season in memory the Senior Football Team enjoyed an undefeated season in regular league play. Under the coaching of the Chaplain, the Reverend Donald V. Stirling, the boys played well and brought real credit to the School.

Of the five league games the most memorable was that played at Bishop's College School, Lennoxville on Thanksgiving Weekend. Stanstead won, 18-12, beating B.C.S. on their field for the first time in twenty-seven years. To prove that this was no accident we then defeated the "boys in purple" 26-8 when we played them at home in the second game.

The most exciting moment of the season took place during the Quebec game on November 10. The first game of the two game total point series, played in Quebec on October 27, on a wet, muddy field, in freezing weather, had ended in an 18 - 18 tie. At half-time in the second game the score was tied 7 - 7, and the outlook was not promising . . . Then, at the beginning of the second-half, Captain Tom Faust, the outstanding player on the team, received Quebec's kick-off. Carefully following his blockers Tom picked his way down the side-line to run the ball back 90 yards for a touchdown! This was followed by three more touchdowns to give Stanstead the Dunn Trophy by a total score of 49 - 25. All this contributed substantially to the success of the Tea Dance with the girls from King's Hall, Compton, which followed the game.

Two exhibition games were played. In the first, against Northwood School, Lake Placid, N.Y., - coming after only one week and a half of practice, the seniors lost 32-16, but learned first-hand the advantages of good, hard blocking. A much heavier Old Boy's team, led by the Athletics Director, Alec Philip, won a close con-

test 12 - 7 in the annual Old Boy's Game.

The team is already looking forward to next season and the challenge of preserving our reputation as football champions.

September 29

Northwood 32, Stanstead 16 (Away)

October 6

Stanstead 18, B.C.S. 12 (Away)

October 13

Stanstead 13, Ashbury 7 (At L.C.C.)

October 20

Old Boys 12, School 7 (Home)

October 24

Stanstead 26, B.C.S. 8 (Home)

October 27

Stanstead 18, Quebec 18 (Away)

November 10

Stanstead 31, Quebec 7 (Home)

Points for - 129

Points against - 96

Outstanding players

	Points
Tom Faust	48
Jim Ball	18
Colin Cooper	18
Bob Wilton	18
Bucky Campbell	12
Dave Miller	9
Ron Bullard	6

Inter-House Senior Football

This game was played in the middle of November in inches of snow. Even though Colby was expected to win, Davis House retaliated with touchdowns by Cooper, Loomis, Miller and a single by Austin, to win the Inter-House trophy and the points. Tom Faust scored for the Colby House squad late in the game.



Back Row, l. to r.: Mr. J. Stasiuk (Coach), R. Archibald, T. Roff, G. Greenshields, J. Hamilton, M. Dankoff, C. Moad, C. Troubetzkoy, T. Garland, G. Walker, D. Kay, T. Jarjour, D. Clinton, M. Lerch (Manager).
 Seated, l. to r.: R. Solinas, W. Greenshields, D. Mossey, B. Verret, P. Rochman (Captain), M. Holt (Asst. Captain), R. Leatherdale, G. Rotherham, L. Hitz, R. Bloomberg.
 Absent: W. Falls, J. Meighen, D. Patterson.

JUNIOR FOOTBALL

This year, Stanstead commenced Junior Football after having missed last season in this division. Mr. Stasiuk and Mr. Girvan were faced with the task of building a squad "from scratch", and they did an excellent job considering that for most players, it was their first year in organized football. Spirit and sportsmanship were prevalent throughout the season. Unfortunately, this factor did not register on the scoreboard, but it did with the players and coaches. The experience gained this season should show-up on next year's gridiron.

As for honourable mention, the entire team deserves a pat on the back. For a first year squad, the Junior Redmen showed promise and next year, should do much better.

S. C. - 2	—	B. C. S. - 26
S. C. - 0	—	Ashbury - 33
S. C. - 6	—	B. C. S. - 14
S. C. - 0	—	Quebec - 23
S. C. - 0	—	Quebec - 43

Mike D. Holt

INTER-HOUSE JUNIOR FOOTBALL

The strong Colby House team dominated throughout the game. The game ended in a 45-0 beating in which Verret, Dankoff, Meighen and Leatherdale picked up 45 points for Colby. Davis House although very spirited did not have the material to put up much of a defence against the powerful opposition.

Ezra Hakkak



Back row, l. to r.: G. Czeisler, Manager, D. Broad, J. Pena, D. Millican, P. Hughes, D. Brown,
Mr. P. Thompson, Coach.
Front Row, l. to r.: T. Pena, A. Etteguin, E. Hakkak, Captain, P. Weintrager, P. Sharp.

SENIOR SOCCER 1962

The 1962 season was, in short, highly successful, being reminiscent of that of two years ago. In the end, our record was:- 6 games won, 4 drawn and 3 lost. This resulted in Stanstead being placed 2nd in the St. Francis League.

An early setback was the decision of 3 of last season's leading players to change to football. Before the end of the season, however, the young Stanstead team had established a formidable record for playing fast, well-coordinated soccer. Many of the team were of junior age, which could be interpreted as indicating that next year the team will be all-conquering. It should be recorded in passing that school support of both soccer teams was, at times, disappointing and it is to be hoped that next season, the sport will be given the full support it deserves.

As has already been stated, the team was well coordinated and all members pulled together. Worthy of special praise were Ezra Hakkak, our hard scoring inside forward and Peter Weintrager, our hard kicking, always "on the ball" centre-half.

Games worthy of special mention were those against B.C.S. (second fixture) and our American neighbours, Derby Academy. Victory against B.C.S. was secured when 2 goals came in the last 10 minutes. In this game, Stanstead looked really fine, playing fast and passing liberally. The fast, open game won most of our hard fought victories. Derby Academy were soundly

defeated 5-2 in a game of mixed American-European rules, and proving yet again that it pays to play the open game against bigger men.

Finally, let it be recorded that much of the credit for a successful season must go to our coach and organiser - Mr. Thompson and also to our Hungarian friend from the town who on several occasions found time to give us some advice on the finer "tricks of the trade".

Jimmy Gordon

Inter-house Senior Soccer

Although Davis House had most of the regular players, Colby put up a big fight. However, the Davis squad went ahead with three goals to beat Colby. The game was amusing and was played half-time in the darkness. Thus, Davis House retained the Mello Trophy from last year.

NOVEMBER

Teachers vs Prefects

The teachers challenged the prefects to a soccer game. It was an amusing match which ended in a 1 - 1 tie. Goals were scored by Mr. Thompson and Rafael Marquez. Due to the tie, overtime was agreed upon but Mr. Stirling scored quickly to lead the teachers to 2 - 1 win.

Mr. Caley who played in goals was applauded for his many astounding saves.

Ezra Hakkak



JUNIOR SOCCER

Back Row, l. to r.: Mr. I. Jerome (Coach), B. Loane, H. LeBaron, M. Rousseau, E. Whittaker (Capt.),
I. Hamel, D. Prebble, O. Kerbs, R. Prevost (Manager).
Front Row, l. to r.: J. Hardy, I. Dagg, P. Pivko, G. Miller, I. Shore, R. Brunelle, B. Chapman.



THIRD TEAM SOCCER

Back Row, l. to r.: D. Scheib (Coach), R. Mills, J. Home, C. Lusby, G. Nasser, W. Rye, L. Matasi.
Front Row, l. to r.: W. Smith, C. Fleet, P. Prevost, D. Rodgers, R. Clarke.

JUNIOR SOCCER

The Junior Soeecer team started the season with modest hopes of ending up at the top of the league. Our first two games against St. Pats, of Sherbrooke and Lennoxville High School did not give us any enecouragement as they were both draws with no scoring by either party. Despite the efforts of both opposing teams, Gary Miller, the goal-tender, kept the ball out of the crease. The Sherbrooke team, who usually succeeds in upsetting Stanstead, was defeated to the score of 3 - 0. This victory seemed to boost the morale of all of the players, because we won the next three games against B.C.S., Drummondville, and Ashbury. Lennoxville High School, who held back our attacks so that we had another scoreless tie. The only game in which there was much scoring was against Richmond when we beat them 12 - 17. The season ended very successfully with Stanstead winning the League and the trophy donated by the Sherbrooke Hi-Y club.

If we can pick the outstanding players of our team, Ian Whittaker and Ian Dagg would certainly be chosen as valuable defensive players. Ian Shore, direct from England, was the offensive spark netting nine goals. He was widely known for his accurate kick from right wing, which, on several occasions found it was past the opposite goaltender. Robert Brunelle was an effective forward of honourable mention as well.

Mr. Jerome, our coach, supervised all of our practices and attended all of our games at which he gave us very good advice and support from the sidelines. Mr. Jerome put on a party to end the season on a happy note.

(* - stars)

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| 1. Stanstead vs St. Pats | Score: 0 - 0 |
| Played: home | |
| * Whittaker | |
| 2. Stanstead vs Lennoxville H. S. | Score: 0 - 0 |
| Played: away | |
| * Whittaker, Shore | |
| 3. Stanstead vs Sherbrooke H. S. | Score: 5 - 0 |
| | (Stanstead) |
| Played: away | |
| * Dagg, Kerbs | |
| 4. Stanstead vs B. C. S. | Score: 1 - 0 |
| | (Stanstead) |
| Played: home | |
| * Whittaker, Shore | |
| Goal: LeBaron 1 | |

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|---|---|
| 5. Stanstead vs Drummondville | Score: 1 - 0
(Drummondville)
2 - 0
(Stanstead) |
| Played: B. C. S.
* Chapman
Goals: Shore 1, Pivko 1 | |
| 6. Stanstead vs Ashbury | Score: 4 - 1
(Stanstead) |
| Played: Montreal (Westhill High)
* Whittaker, Prevvlle
Goals: Shore 3, Houk 1 | |
| 7. Stanstead vs L. H. S. | Score: 0 - 0 |
| Played: home
* Dagg, Brunelle | |
| 8. Stanstead vs B. C. S. | Score: 1 - 0
(Stanstead) |
| Played: away
* Dagg, Whittaker
Goals: Shore 1 | |
| 9. Stanstead vs S. H. S. | Score: 1 - 0 |
| Played: home
* Pivko
Goals: Pivko 1 | |
| 10. Stanstead vs Notre-Dame (Richmond) | Score: 7 - 0 |
| Played: L. H. S.
* Shore, Chapman
Goal: Shore | |
| 11. Stanstead vs St. Pats | Score: 1 - 0 |
| Played: away | |

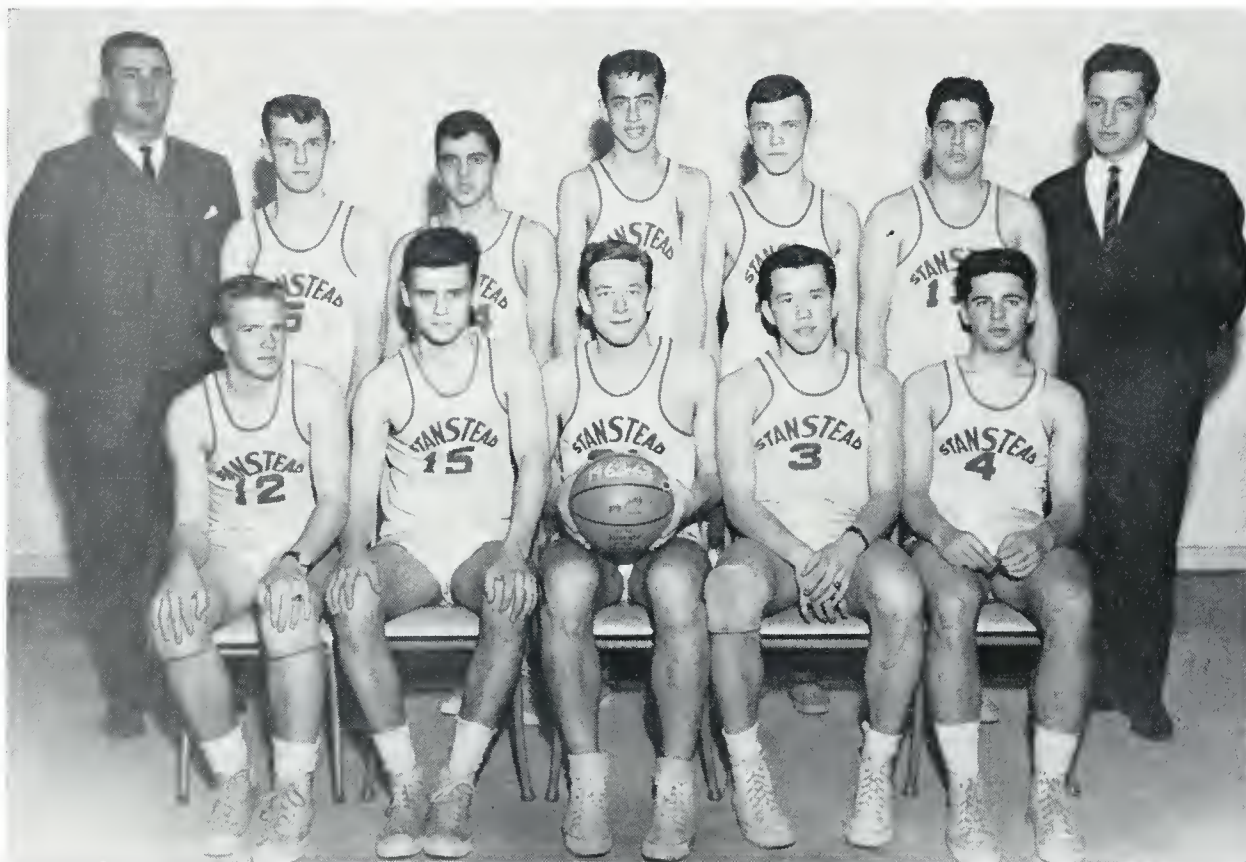
Total number of goals 1 person
(Not including Number 11 game)

Shore	8
Pivko	3
LeBaron	1
Houk	1
M. Rousseau	1
Brunelle	2
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Total	16 goals

INTER-HOUSE JUNIOR SOCCER

The Juniors of both house played an extremely well-matched and swift game which resulted in a 1-1 deadlock. Ian Shore scored for Colby House but Peter Pivko quickly put one through the posts to tie up the game.

Ezra Hakkak



Back Row, l. to r.: Mr. A. Philip (Coach), R. Bullard, A. Etteguai, M. Dankoff, T. Roff, R. Marquez,
G. Czeisler, Manager.
Front Row, l. to r.: R. Montgomery, B. MacDonald, M. Molesworth (Captain), D. Hill, M. Tobin.

SENIOR BASKETBALL

The 1962-63 basketball season was quite a successful one, having played 15 games, winning 11 and losing 4. A major difficulty arose, going that most of the players were new this season and getting used to each others style of play took up most of the half season. The coaches first string arrangement was Mike Molesworth at Centre, Dave Hill and Bill MacDonald as forwards with guards Mike Tobin and Richard Montgomery. Coach Philip led his boys to a second place standing in the St. Francis Valley League with a total of 18 pts. and only trailing Sherbrooke by 4. The teams greatest disappointment came in the Visser Trophy. After winning the first of two by 4 pts. Stanstead lost to Sunny-side in the final game by 8. This did not completely discourage the team and the boys went on to win their last 5 games which certainly showed their progress as the season went along. Dave Hill ended up as top scorer with 234 pts. and Dick Montgomery finished second with 217 pts.

To all who witnessed the team games throughout the season, it was certainly evident that Mike Tobin showed the greatest improvement in playing ability as well as master of controlling the backboards. Speaking on behalf of the coach and captain I would like to thank all members of the team and especially George Ceizler who acted as team manager for their support and interest in the Senior team.

Stanstead 26	vs	L. C. C.	37
Stanstead 73	vs	Cookshire	49

Stanstead 40	vs	S. H. S.	65
Stanstead 62	vs	N. H. H. S.	36
Stanstead 56	vs	S. S.	52
Stanstead 47	vs	Ashbury	35
Stanstead 58	vs	S. S.	65
Stanstead 57	vs	Cookshire	26
Stanstead 25	vs	Sherbrooke	31
Stanstead 51	vs	St. Pats	36
Stanstead 54	vs	N. H. H. S.	40
Stanstead 53	vs	L. H. S.	52
Stanstead 44	vs	L. H. S.	27
Stanstead 66	vs	St. Pats	57
Stanstead 53	vs	Old Boys	16

Mike Molesworth

JUNIOR INTER-HOUSE BASKETBALL

If you have ever watched a football game, a boxing and wrestling match, and a baseball game all taking place at the same time, then you have seen our Junior Inter-House Basketball game. It was evident that many of the players had never seen action in a basketball game, but in spite of this fact they showed great enthusiasm in the drive for a house victory.

Davis and Colby matched basket for basket throughout most of the game, until Ian Hamel broke loose for the two winning baskets setting the final score 28 to 23 in favour of Davis. Honorable mention must surely be given to Peter Pivko and Ian Hamel along with Thomas Jarjour and Hugh LeBaron of Colby for their outstanding play.

Michael Molesworth
Rafael Marquez

SENIOR INTER-HOUSE BASKETBALL

The Senior Inter-House Basketball is usually dominated by the squad representing Davis house, and this year all pre-game indications pointed to another Davis victory. Then at the last moment Richard Montgomery, the senior basketball team's number one player was added to Colby's line-up. This made Colby much stronger and gave new spirit to its players. Davis on the other hand was made up of experienced basketball players who hoped for a win over the less experienced Colby house squad.

The resulting free for all developed into a close battle, and it was not until the fourth quarter when the Davis house crew began sinking unanswered baskets that the game was decided. The final score at 55 - 23 in favour of Davis house. Davis house was led to victory by Mike Molesworth who scored 24 points.

M. Tobin

OLD BOYS' BASKETBALL GAME

The Old Boys garbed in old Stanstead basketball outfits, were no match for the strong Red and White team. The game throughout was virtually a slaughter which resulted in a 58-16 win for the boys. The old boys, greatly out of practice and shape could not handle the ball well enough to penetrate the fast defence of the team. However, their defence was no obstacle for the Red and White who easily advanced to victory with the greatest of ease.

Ezra Hakkak

TRACK AND FIELD MEET

Stanstead College emerged victors in the inter-school track meet held here against Northwood School of Lake Placid, New York, when they amassed a total of 72 points to 49 for the American squad.

In the high jump Doug Broad of Stanstead, set a new record when he cleared the bar at 5 ft. 9 in., while Tom Faust and Bill McDonald were deadlocked in second spot with 5 ft. 3 in. In the 880-yard relay Northwood pulled out with first when they crossed the wire in 1 minute, 42.2 seconds against 1 minute, 43 seconds for second.

In the running events Northwood won two besides the relay while the home squad copped three. In the field events Northwood won the pole vault, discus and shot put while Stanstead took the high jump and broad jump.

The results follow:

440-yard dash.—1. Dave Miller, Stanstead; 2. J. Argue, Northwood; 3. Dave Brown, Stanstead. 56.5 seconds.

One mile—1. C. Venn, Northwood; 2. Robert Jackson, Stanstead; 3. Clifford Lsuby, Stanstead. 4 minutes 56.3 seconds.

100-yard dash—1. Ron. Bullard, Stanstead; 2. Dave Brown, Stanstead; 3. Roberto Ettedgui, Stanstead. 10.7 seconds.

880-yard—1. Robert Jackson, Stanstead; 2. Dave Miller, Stanstead; 3. Tom Jarjour, Stanstead. 2 minutes 15 seconds.

220-yard—1. J. Argue, Northwood; 2. Ron Bullard, Stanstead; 3. Dave Brown, Stanstead. 23.1 seconds.

Broad jump—1. Doug Broad, Stanstead; 2. Tom Faust, Stanstead; 3. P. Glaser, Northwood, 18 ft. 4 in.

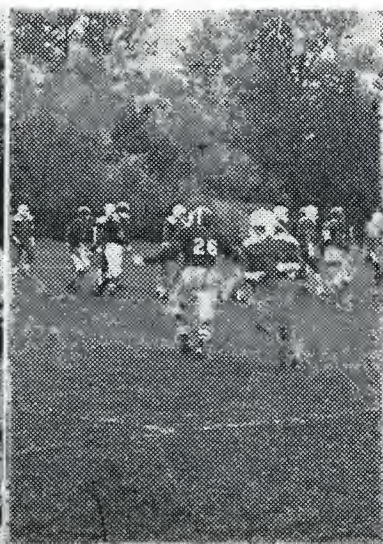
Pole Vault—1. P. Glaser, Northwood; 2. R. Mello, B. Austin, Stanstead, tied for second. 10 ft. 3 in.

Discus throw—1. C. Raymaley, Northwood; 2. C. Cragge, Northwood; 3. I. Whittaker, Stanstead. 109 ft. 10 in.

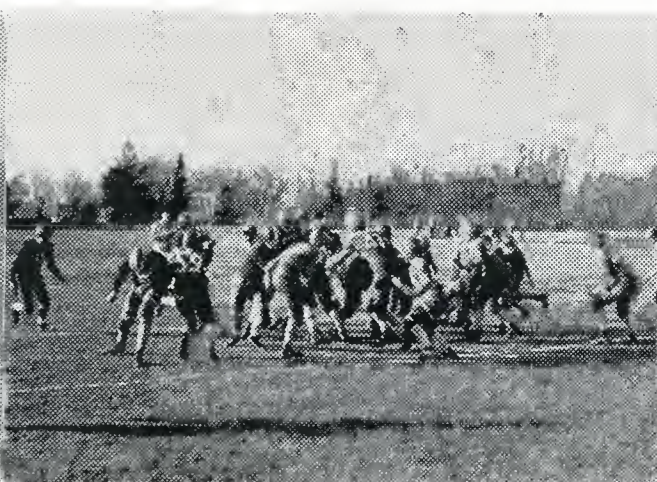
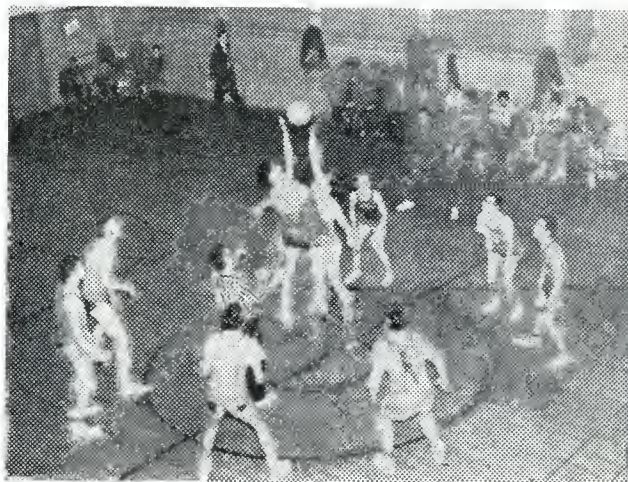
Shot Put—1. C. Crabbe, Northwood; 2. R. Marquez, Stanstead; 3. I. Whittaker, Stanstead, 40 ft., 10 in.

R. Mello in the pole vault.





Sports Shots





Back Row, l. to r.: M. Call (Manager), B. Falls, R. Solinas, E. Rousseau (Manager).
Middle Row, l. to r.: W. Allo, B. Greenshields, D. Broad, R. Blenkiron, P. Hughes, D. Miller, J. Roberts.
Front Row, l. to r.: B. Campbell, Mr. P. Boyd (Coach), T. Faust (Assistant Captain), D. Millican, B. Wilton (Captain), Mr. I. Stasiuk (Coach), R. Montgomery (Asst. Captain).

SENIOR HOCKEY

The Senior Hockey team had a very successful season. Competing in twelve games their record was as follows:

Games played	12
Games won	5
Games tied	3
Games lost	4

Perhaps the good showing for the year 1963 can be accredited to the great support given by the student body. For it must be noted that the team lost no home games and ran into trouble only on the road.

Stanstead 1	vs	L. C. C.	5
Stanstead 4	vs	Sunnyside	3
Stanstead 4	vs	B. C. S.	4
Stanstead 0	vs	B. C. S.	3
Stanstead 3	vs	Ashbury	4
Stanstead 2	vs	Sunnyside	2
Stanstead 2	vs	St. Mary's	5
Stanstead 8	vs	Sunnyside	4
Stanstead 8	vs	Old Boys	2
Stanstead 5	vs	St. Mary's	5
Stanstead 3	vs	Holderness	0
Stanstead 6	vs	St. Lamberts	2

SENIOR INTER-HOUSE HOCKEY

This event has always been the most unusual inter-house competition to take place, and this year was no exception. Colby house was favoured to win having more than half the Senior Hockey team. At the end of the second period, the score was two for Colby and no score for Davis, the first scored by centre Bob Wilton.

This year's Senior Hockey team was coached by Mr. Boyd and Mr. Stasiuk. Through their experience and patient help the team gained a host of practical know-how and sportsmanship. The team was composed of 3 lines and the goal tending duties were split between Duncan Millican and Colin Cooper.

1st Jim Gordon Dave Miller Bob Wilton
Bucky Cambell — Thom Faust
2nd Wayne Allo, Bill Greenshields, Phil Hughes
Tex Roberts — Ross Montgomery
3rd Rick Solinas, Doug Broad, Rick Blenkiron
Bell Galls

To pick outstanding players on a good team is always difficult. To mention only a few such as Dave Miller who is a natural hockey player. He captured the scoring title with 14 goals and 11 asists. The team was captained by Rock Wilton who, never stopped digging while on the ice. Special mention should go to Colin Cooper whose fantastic work in nets gave the team a very valuable lift.

The team as a whole must be complimented for through their hard practice and self sacrifice they made the good showing they did.

Peter Rochman

and the second by star defence Tom Faust. However this slight margin didn't discourage the Davis team. In the third period, the Davis scored three goals, the first by Dave Miller, the second by Wayne Allo and the winning goal by Phil Hughes, thus according an upsetting victory over Colby House.

McKechnie Call



Back Row, l. to r.: F. Singleton, F. Ball, T. Garland, D. Prebble, T. Jarjour, D. Mossey.
Front Row, l. to r.: S. Briscoe, B. Verret, Mr. C. Bolster (Coach), G. Greenshields (Capt.), Mr. B. Girvan (Coach), B. Edmondson, B. Patterson.

MIDGET HOCKEY

The Midget hockey team did not play in an organized league this year, but was kept active by participating in local inter-school and intra-mural games.

With the team barely organized a severe 10-1 defeat was inflicted by a strong B. C. S. team. The midgets then engaged Sacred Heart high school in a three game series, winning all three games by considerable margins.

Highlight of the year was a trip to the T.M.R. Arena in Montreal, where the team was once again trounced (9 - 1) by a strong Town of Mount Royal entry.

The season ended on a note of victory as the team defeated Holderness 5 - 1 in its best team effort.

M. Boulton

OLD BOYS' HOCKEY GAME

The turnout of Old Boys was very large and for awhile it seemed as if it would be a very close match. However, as soon as the whistle blew, the present boys dominated the game and managed to upset the Old Boys 6-1.

The Old Boys team was lacking in speed and accuracy which, tied in with a rather weak defence, resulted in victory for the Red and White team. The only score for the Old Boys was a terrific goal scored by Mr. Philip who was the strength of the opposing team.

Ezra Hakkak

MIDGET HOCKEY vs THE MASTERS

During the season the midget team played many games with the Masters of Stanstead college. In the first game of the series the Midgets edged the Masters two to one. The second game proved that the Masters still had some athletical ability when they trounced the midgets five to two. In the third and final game the masters, again showing spirit and vigour opened the scoring early and continued to dominate the play throughout the game. The final score was 5 to 2 for the masters over the midgets. Mr. Philips, Mr. Boyd, and Mr. Cayley played exceptionally well for the staff during the series.

Tom Jarjour

INTERHOUSE MIDGET HOCKEY

On a cold January afternoon the two midget teams from Davis and Colby houses played their game. Gordon Kennedy guarded the nets for Davis and Ian Shore for Colby. Minutes after the start Doug Mossey scored a quick goal and gave Davis the lead. Near the end of the first period Doug Mossey again went in for another point. Doug Massey again went in for another point for Davis house giving them a two nothing lead. Then Colby house retaliated with four quick goals. Godfrey Greenshields and Tom Garland each getting one goal and Bob Paterson scoring two. Though Davis lost 4 - 2 it was a good clean game with a good sportmanship throughout.

Doug Mossey



Back Row, l. to r.: Rev. D. Stirling (Coach), C. Fleet, R. Mills, P. Prévost, W. Rye, J. Hardy (Manager).
Seated, l. to r.: F. Gross, A. McLean, L. Hitz (Captain), C. Nassar, L. Holland, B. Kitto, C. Lusby.

THE BANTAM HOCKEY TEAM 1962-1963

The Bantam Hockey Team enjoyed a very good season. The team played 14 games with a record of 12 wins, one tie, one loss.

In regular league play the Stanstead Team defeated Bantam Teams from Ayer's Cliff, North Hatley, Rock Island and Beebe. In exhibition games we lost once and won once against East Angus, and defeated a team from Holderness School, Plymouth N.H.

The team won the Bantam Trophy in the Border Minor Hockey League, and a second trophy for winning in the play-offs against Beebe.

The top scorer was team captain Larry Hitz followed closely by Laurie Holland.

Allan McLean was presented with the Most Valuable and Most Improved Team Player Trophy at a league banquet held on April 20, 1963. Honourable mention should also go to team manager John Hardy for job well done.

The coach Rev. D. V. Stirling, school chaplain was proud of all the Bantam players and is looking forward to further championship teams in the future.

Standings

Larry Hitz	36 points
Laurie Holland	28 points
Allan McLean	17 points
Bradly Kitto	8 points
Pierre Prévost	7 points
Fred Gross	5 points
Robbie Mills	2 points
Colin Fleet	2 points
Robert Clarke	1 point
Watson Rye	1 point
Cliff Lusby	-----

Goals For - 48

Goals Against - 29



SENIOR SKI TEAM

L. to R.: Mr. P. Brett (Coach), P. Weintrager, P. Hickey, R. Kirwin, D. Whitehead, I. Walker, Mr. J. Jerome (Coach).

SENIOR SKI TEAM

On March 9th, the Red Bird Ski Club's Annual Jackrabbit Meet brought the Stanstead Seniors to St. Sauveur des Monts in full force.

In the Individual Combined Standings, Rick Kirwin placed 19th, Jack Walker 23rd, and Dave Whitehead 24th. Pete Blanchard placed 18th in the Giant Slalom, but due to a back injury suffered during practice, was unable to compete in the cross-country, and therefore disqualified.

Rick Kirwin was the highest Stanstead entry in the slalom, placing 17th, while Walker and Whitehead placed 22nd and 23rd respectively.

In the cross-country, Jack Walker placed 26th, with Rick Kirwin and Pete Hickey right behind him.

Needless to say, Stanstead was soundly beaten by the other nine experienced teams, but it must be pointed out that this was the first year we had ever compete in this meet. Senior team captain, Rick Kirwin, and Junior team Captain, Jack Walker, both won sixteen Jackrabbits in the meet, and Stanstead was invited to participate again next year in this invitational meet which is in itself an honour.

Skiing this year both invitational and competitive was handled by Mr. Jerome and Mr. Brett. Both gave up considerable time and effort in laying the foundations for future success in skiing at Stanstead. Previous to this year skiing occupied a back seat to hockey and basketball, and was mainly recreational. Now, with Senior and Junior teams established, and competition experience to draw on, skiing promises to emerge as a major sport.

JUNIOR SKI TEAM

On March 2nd, the juniors went to Chalet Cochand in the Laurentians to participate in the 7th Annual Invitational Junior Ski Meet.

Jack Walker, the captain, placed 15th in the cross-country, and 14th in the slalom, while Hugh Lebaron placed 9th in the downhill.

Again lack of experience hampered our boys, and considering the fact that the team received their cross-country equipment just one week prior to the meet, the team did very well.

D. Whitehead



JUNIOR SKI TEAM

L. to R.: H. Lebaron, D. Clinton, Mr. P. Brett (Coach), J. Walker, R. Archibald, Mr. J. Jerome (Coach), J. Home.

SKI CLUB

The skiers began training in early December with a daily callisthenic period. The snow fall was too little and therefore actual skiing did not commence until after Christmas. A meeting was held before going on vacation and positions in the club were allocated as follows:

David Ashby - President
 Jack Walker - Vice-President
 John Ewen - Treasurer

All members of the club got in a great deal of skiing from January through to March with five trips to "Jay Peak" by bus and numerous car trips to Hillcrest and Mount Orford. Trips left the school at 11:00 A.M. Saturday and returned the same day at 4:30 P.M. in time for dinner.

Skiing is growing rapidly in popularity here at Stanstead as well as everywhere else. We are especially fortunate in that our location is between "Jay Peak" and "Mount Orford", two of the best Ski Resorts in North America, which allow for the growing enthusiasm of this great outdoor sport.

All in all it was an excellent season averaging very good skiing conditions and members of the Ski Club are more than optimistic for next winter.

D. Ashby

“ . . . Just what does
Smoky the Bear
mean?”



“ . . . Do you know
you're sitting on
wet paint.”



“ . . . What do you
mean, chocolate
covered bees?”



"Clubs"



FRENCH CLUB

Back Row, l. to r.: D. Hill, M. Brown, B. Austin, D. Robinson,
 Middle Row, l. to r.: P. Weintrager, B. Mitchell, R. Prevost, G. Thomson, J. Roberts, B. Wilton,
 J. Gordon, R. Solinas,
 Front Row, l. to r.: D. Scheib, Secretary, E. Rousseau, Vice-President, Mr. Ledeganck, Staff Advisor,
 E. Hakkak, President, M. Call, Treasurer, P. Noisieux, T. Jenkins.

LE CLUB FRANÇAIS DU COLLEGE DE STANSTEAD

Cette année, notre club a eu plus de membres que jamais, mais aussi — avouons-le courageusement — moins d'activité que jamais. D'où cette lacune? Peut-être est-ce le fait que, cette année, les activités sportives ont pris le dessus sur toute la ligne. En effet, chaque fois qu'on voulait se réunir, ou faire un programme pour le weekend, il y avait conflit avec quelque pratique, des réunions d'équipes, ou bien des parties inter-collégiennes; et comme les parties gagnées sont plus voyantes qu'une pièce de théâtre dialoguée en français ou une conférence faite au bénéfice d'une élite restreinte, on a dû céder — pas de très bon coeur, cela va sans dire.

Nous avons donc dû nous contenter d'un petit nombre de réunions, au cours desquelles, d'ailleurs, il s'est avéré que trop de nouveaux membres avaient joint nos rangs uniquement dans l'espoir que leur présence suffirait pour faire monter leurs notes — par trop souvent en-dessous de la moyenne requise. Conception un peu primitive, nous devons le dire, et légèrement apparentée à l'esprit de corruption. Car le but du Club Français, tout en offrant l'occasion de pratiquer la conversation française, tout en prenant contact avec la vie culturelle française, tout en encourageant le plus grand nombre possible de ses membres à passer quelques semaines ou

quelques mois en France, le but, disons-nous, n'est point d'influencer les bonnes ou mauvaises notes du bulletin trimestriel qui ne s'établissent qu'en fonction du travail fourni en classe et au cours des sessions d'examen.

Par le passé, le Club Français était fier de ce qu'il accomplissait en fait de représentations théâtrales, d'enrichissement de la section française de la bibliothèque du collège, et de conférences de toutes sortes. Si nous n'étions pas nous-mêmes sur les planches, nous faisons des voyages à Montréal pour voir une bonne pièce de théâtre. Cette année, cependant, comme nous l'avons déjà dit, tout a marché au ralenti. Le manque de temps dont nous avons souffert depuis septembre jusqu'à la fin de l'année scolaire, ne nous a permis que quelques réunions et la présentation de quelques films parlés en français. Au moment que ces lignes vont sous presse, nous préparons un voyage à Montréal pour assister à une pièce donnée au Théâtre du Rideau Vert.

Les optimistes parmi nous gardent l'espoir que le Club Français déploiera en 1963/64 une activité plus considérable et que cette dernière atteindra le niveau des années glorieuses 1958-1961, lorsque nos productions faisaient l'objet de l'admiration (et de l'envie) générale.

Ezra Hakkak



First Row, l. to r.: R. Blenkiron, D. Ashby, J. Ball (Pres.), Mr. Bolster (Director), B. Austin, G. Rotherham.
 Second Row, l. to r.: D. Robinson, W. Shepherd, P. Blanchard, D. Broad, W. MacDonald, E. Hakkak, J. Hardy, D. Scheib.
 Third Row, l. to r.: D. Marrotte, B. Loane, M. Call, P. Hughes, E. Rousseau, P. Sharp, M. Roulton, G. Miller, T. Jenkins.
 Back Row, l. to r.: D. Brown, P. Weintrager, S. Bauer, M. Tobin.

DRAMA CLUB

The Drama Club first met on October 16th, it was decided to produce the Shakespearian play, "Comedy of Errors". Unfortunately Mr. Bolster was unable to procure enough copies of the play and so it was decided to switch to "Julius Caesar".

Jim Ball was picked for the lead part of Brutus, David Ashby was Caius Cassius and Robert Jackson was Marc Antony. In all there were twenty-six actors and twelve technicians.

The rehearsals began in earnest in December and under the competent direction of Mr. Bolster the play began to take shape. At first attendance lagged, but when the girls from the Convent began to arrive, attendance proved excellent.

Initially Act I was rehearsed and then it was dropped until about two weeks before the play was produced. After that, until February, Act II and III were rehearsed. At first, these acts were almost comedy scenes with Brian Austin, who was Julius Caesar, being roughed up every time he was "murdered".

The question of costumes arose, and after some difficulty, professional-grade costumes were obtained from the Champlain Shakespeare Festival of the University of Vermont.

About a week before, we started going through the whole play every night. By the thirteen of March, the day before the dress rehearsal, we felt we were ready.

Due to the amount of people interested in the play, we had audiences for our dress rehearsal on the fourteenth of March as well as the fifteenth when the play was produced.

After the final performance, the actors and all people connected with the play, were invited to the Reception Room. There, Mr. Bolster thanked us all for our patience and understanding in our production.

It is the considered opinion of the actors and all connected with the play that without the excellent guidance of Mr. Bolster, the director, the play would have never been the success it was. Also our thanks to Mrs. Graham and Mrs. Thompson, who helped us so much.

Terry Jenkins



GERMAN CLUB

Back Row, l. to r.: I. Shore, D. Broad, P. Noisieux.
Seated, l. to r.: E. Hakkak, P. Weintrager (Pres.), Mr. Ledeganck, M. Moskau, S. Rauer.

DER DEUTSCHE KULTURVEREIN STANSTEAD

Der Deutsche Kulturverein Stanstead wurde von einigen deutsch sprechenden Schuelern im Oktober 1962 ins Leben gerufen. Die Zahl der Mitglieder erreichte zwar nicht das volle Dutzend, wie wir das eigentlich gewuenscht hatten, jedoch war die lebhaftige Teilnahme an dem, was wir uns als Taetigkeit zum Ziele gesetzt hatten, wenigstens soviel wert wie eine lange Liste von Mitgliedern.

Im Verlaufe des zweiten Treffens wurde der Leiter der fremdsprachlichen Abteilung des College, Herr Alfred J.-M. Ledeganck, willkommen geheissen. Auf Wunsch der Klubmitglieder erklarte er sich sofort bereit, dem Kulturverein mit Rat und Tat beizustehen. Wir hatten bestimmt eine glueckliche Wahl getroffen, denn ohne die fortgesetzten Ermunterungen des Herrn Ledeganck haette sich wahrscheinlich der Verein in Wohlgefallen aufgeloeset. Herr Ledeganck kam immer mit neuen Ideen, mit denen wir unsere Klubabende interessant machen konnten.

Die crsten Treffen nach Gruendung des Vereins waren meistens Lehrabende, an denen sich Herr Ledeganck derer annahm, die ueberhaupt kein Deutsch konnten, waehrend die Mitglieder, denen die Sprache gelaefug ist, den etwas mehr Fortgeschrittenen halfen. Da gab es volle Wandtafeln mit Hauptwoertern, Artikeln, Eigenschaftswoertern und weiss der Himmel was alles. Die schwarze Katze mit all ihren Beugungsaellen miaute lebhaft ins Klassenzimmer.

Es war jedoch nicht nur die merkwuerdige Zusammenstellung der Woerter im deutschen Satz, die wir als Vereinsbeschaeftigung ansahen. Es gab auch Schallplatten- und Filmabende, zu denen auch andere Vereine des College eingeladen wurden. Bei der Beschaffung des Materials fuer diese Abende stand uns Herr Dr. Gerhard Stahlberg, deutscher Generalkonsul in Montreal, in fast vaeterlicher Weise zur Seite.

Er liess unserem Verein sogar Weihnachts- und Ostergeschenke in Form von wertvollen Buechern und Alben aller Art zukommen, und als Extragabe erhielten wir von ihm eine deutsche Tischflagge, deren schwarz-rot-gold uns dazu verhalf, uns an unseren Treffen eine deutsche Atmosphaere zu schaffen.

Die Quelle des grossen Erfolges unserer Filmabende war das Deutsche Touristenbureau in Montreal, das uns kostenlos eine fast endlose Reihe ausgezeichnete Filme zur Verfuegung stellte. Natuerlich musste die Zahl der Abende mit dem Herannahen des Abschlusses des Schuljahres eingeschaenkt werden. Wir werden immer mit Freude und Dankbarkeit an die schoenen Filmvorfuehrungen denken, die uns durch das Deutsche Touristenbureau in Montreal moeglich gemacht wurden.

Eine kleine deutsche Abteilung gibt es nun auch in der College Buecherei, in der die Schueler kommender Jahre so manchen interessanten Band finden werden, den wir durch das Wohlwollen des deutschen Generalkonsuls erhalten haben.

Erwachen wir noch schnell das Schreiben deutscher Briefe, wobei uns Herr Ledeganck immer in sehr zuvorkommender Weise half und gerne seine wenige freie Zeit dazu benutzte, sie fuer uns auf seiner Maschine zu tippen.

Dieses Jahr sah also den Anfang eines deutschen Klubs, und wir sind sicher, dass sich mit der grosszuegigen Unterstuetzung des deutschen Generalkonsulates, des deutschen Touristenbureaus und anderer Interessierter, seine Mitgliedschaft und Taetigkeiten erweitern, sodass der Deutsche Kulturverein Stanstead eine staendige Einrichtung bleibt. Der Klub dankt von ganzem Herzen Herrn Dr. Stahlberg, Herrn Ledeganck, Herrn Direktor Cayley und dem Deutschen Touristenbureau fuer ihre Unterstuetzung.

Peter Weintrager



Back Row, l. to r.: H. Ferris, R. Marquez, I. Whittaker, G. Walker, D. Mossey, J. Walker.
Front Row, l. to r.: B. Loane, T. Pena, A. Ettegui, Mrs. D. Graham (Staff Advisor), D. Pivko, J. Hardy, I. Shore.

ART CLUB

The Art Club is a new club which has entered the school curriculum for the first time this year.

It is a regular meeting every week in which students can use their abilities for painting in a worthwhile manner.

The Art Club possesses up to date equipment which, with proper instruction can be used

competently by any student.

In these meetings, with help from Staff Advisor, Mrs. Graham, we create all kinds of paintings; from simple pencil drawing to complicated but fascinating oil painting, from the most simple topic to the most complicated abstract.

Peter Pivko

STANSTEAD CURRENT AFFAIRS CLUB 1962-63

This year we have established the Stanstead Current Affairs Club with one aim in mind, to learn more about foreign countries involved in present current affairs. This year we have had the pleasure of welcoming Two Authorities on two countries which are of great importance.

Our first speaker was Professor Ross, lecturer in Geography at Bishop's University, who came to speak to us on his recent visit to Peru. Professor Ross showed us many interesting maps and slides on that country, and gave us a brief glimpse of the conditions under which the people of Peru live.

Our second speaker was Mr. Ferguson, owner of one of the largest coin collections in North America, and recent visitor to Japan as representative for the Canadian Trade Dept. Mr. Ferguson talked on the amazing economic and industrial growth in Japan since World War II.

Though the year is almost finished and we have had only two speakers, the club, we hope, will be able to have more activities and speakers as interesting as Mr. Ross and Mr. Ferguson.

P. Noiseux



Back Row, l. to r.: M. Boulton, F. Singleton.
Front Row, l. to r.: P. Noiseux, J. Ball, Mr. D. Graham (Staff Advisor), P. Weintrager, R. Marquez.



L. to R.: G. Walton, D. Kay, P. Weintrager, P. Sharp, P. Blanchard, R. Kirwin, Mr. Graham, E. Nelson, Mr. Thompson.

OUTING CLUB 1962-63

This new club was set up, this year by Mr. Thompson with the specific purpose of enabling boys to find out more of the nature of our surroundings, whilst engaging in useful exercise. Four trips were held - 2 to Mt. Washington in New Hampshire (The East's highest mountain), one to nearby Owls Head mountain and a short visit to the factory of Messrs. Butterfield of Rock Island - the main industrial plant of the area. In short, the new club has been a great success and fun for all concerned.

The Owls Head mountain trip

On Sunday afternoon, September 30th 1962, we left the school for Owls Head. Transportation was by the staff cars of Messrs. Thompson, Graham, Stasiuk and Bolster. We arrived there in good time and the climb to the top was quick and uneventful. Once on top, we were rewarded by a view of Lake Memphremagog, for the whole of its length unusual and very rewarding. Those of us without phobias indulged in a little rock climbing. We returned to school for supper.

Mt. Washington trip-Fall term

We had originally planned an over night trip, but this was rendered impossible by bad weather. We left for a one day trip early on Sunday, October 7th. The weather continued bad but cleared slightly when we arrived at the base of the mountain. It is a long climb any time and we had the added threat of bad weather over us. The summit was reached after nearly 4 hours. Once at the summit, the weather deteriorated rapidly, with high winds and freezing rain. Because of this, and the generosity of the summit house proprietors, we stayed the night in a comfortable bunk house, and left when the weather improved early Monday morning. We arrived back at school late that afternoon, having (regretfully?) missed a whole morning's classes.

Trip to Butterfields

On the afternoon of October 9th, the club was shown through Butterfields. This company is one of the foremost manufacturers of precision cutting tools, drills and manufacturing tools in Canada. The trip was very worthwhile and I'm sure that along with the ring in our ears, we left with a better knowledge of what man can do with the aid of the machine.

Mt. Washington trip (Fall term)

This took place on April 21st 1963, accompanied by Messrs. Thompson and Graham. Cars were left at Pinkham Notch as usual, and then the ascent was made by way of Tuckerman's ravine to "the Bowl". Due to the large amount of snow, further ascent was unwise and the party stayed in the vicinity of the Bowl for 2 hours, watching (and envying) the skiers, sliding on shovels and generally basking in the hot sun. A good supper on the way back completed our day, and we reached school in time for study.



"The Bowl", Mt. Washington



Back Row, l. to r.: R. Archibald, O. Kerbs, D. Brown, C. Walton, P. Brown, D. Robinson, B. Mitchell, F. Murphy, I. Hanel, H. Potter, R. Prevost, T. Jenkins, D. Marrotte, I. Shore, R. Brunelle, J. Hardy, P. Noisieux.
Front Row, l. to r.: B. Loane, R. Mello, B. Shepard (Secretary), Mr. J. Stasiuk (Staff Advisor), M. Molesworth (President), R. Hammell, G. Tafelmaker.

PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB

PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB REPORT

The Photography Club began its year's activities with the election of Michael Molesworth as president and Bill Shepherd as the secretary-treasurer with a total membership of 25. Mr. Stasiuk was the staff advisor.

Members without previous darkroom experience were shown the technique of film developing. Other members kept the darkroom in constant use with their own work and with work

being done for the school.

This year was successful and much interest was shown by the members and by those who had not had previous experience in the dark room.

William Shepherd



Let's twist awhile!



Good thing he's on our side



Watch those bangs!!

"Activities"

Annual Inspection of No. 256 Cadet Corps

Sun rise was expected at 4:26 a.m. on May 11, 1963. But on that day there was heavy overcast and six inches of fresh snow, which covered the parade square. The temperature was rising and threatening to melt the snow, and force the cadet inspection to be close to impossible. However, at approximately six forty five a.m., a plan was drawn up to clear the field. At approximately 7.00 a.m., close to one hundred cadets were ready on the field with shovels, toboggans, and stretchers, to commence "operation snowball". After a lapse of one hour, and the clearance of half the field, the high spirited crew broke off for breakfast which was appreciated by everyone. Immediately following breakfast work was resumed again on the field which measures over 37,500 sq. ft. It took another hour and a half to complete the task. To the travellers of number 5 highway which runs directly in front of the school, the sight of the novelty was a new attraction. There were the youngest cadets rolling gigantic snow balls measuring in most cases, over 5 feet in diameter. The situation offered a chance for the "first aid" squad to practice stretcher bearing, as they carried the snow to the side lines. The hockey players were using their sticks to pile the snow into convenient mounds for the shovel crews. All this was done to the music supplied by a few students who rigged up a P. A. system. The effectiveness of the operation was only made possible by the willingness and co-operation offered by the corps. This willingness has been shown many times this year.

After lunch, under the capable hands of the B.S.M., Cadet Warrant Officer Faust and the platoon sergeants, Maziade, Call, MacDonald and Edmondson, the parade was formed up and marched on to the parade square where the command was given to the second-in-command, Cadet Captain James Ball. Under the 2 I.C., the officers were fallen in. The platoon commanders, holding the rank of Cadet Lieutenants, were, Jeff Roberts, Wayne Allo, and David Ashby. The officer in charge of the band, Cadet Lieutenant Robert Jackson, also fell in under the command of the 2 I.C. The 2 I.C. handed the parade over to Commanding Officer Richard Blenkiron, who was the Cadet Major of the corps. The colours were marched on under the command of Cadet Lieutenant Raphael Marquez, Ensign to the Queen's Colours. Ensign to the Regimental colours was Cadet Lieutenant Barry Campbell and the escorts were W.O.II Robinson and Cadet Sergeants Potter and Molesworth. On the arrival of the Reviewing officer, Brigadier J. P. Gautier, D.S.O., C.D., Commander No. 9 Militia Group, the General Salute was given. The parade was carried on with the march past, and the Advance in review order. Following the ceremonial drill the demonstrations took place. The Band led by the Drum Major, Cadet Staff Sergeant Lurch, demonstrated countermarching, while playing music. This was followed by the drill of the first year cadets under Sergeant Maziade. First Aid, Map using and Wireless demonstrations were carried on in one display. The First Aid group, all of whom



have taken and passed the St. John's course, showed bandaging, and rescue techniques. Map-Using, and Wireless squads in combination showed their knowledge. A Precision squad made up of second and third year cadets showed their efficiency in rifle drill movements under Cadet Lieutenant Allo. Following this a gymnastics display was put on with the use of mats, box horses, and parallel bars.

The Cadet Corps was marched on to the parade square once again for the presentations. Brigadier Gautier presented the General Efficiency Trophy won by No. 256 Cadet Corps for 1962 to Major Blenkiron who accepted it on behalf of Cadet Major Malabre, commanding officer of 1962.

Mr. Philip H. Scowen, Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees, presented the Strathcona Trust Medal for most outstanding cadet to cadet Lieutenant Jeff Roberts. To the best first year cadet, Corporal Peter Campbell Major H. G. Edward's, Officer Commanding 72nd. Field Artillery Battery, R.C.A., presented the 72nd Battery Award.

The day was complete after the dismiss was given. The organization of the equipment was due to the work of the Quartermaster, Cadet Lieutenant Don Scheib 2nd Cadet staff sergeant Michael Johnson. Special thanks are owed to Captain Alan J. Greer R.C.A. and other instructors who helped make the Cadet Corps what it was on that day.

Richard Blenkiron

Brigadier Gautier presenting the General Efficiency Trophy to Cadet Major Blenkiron.



Gymnastics
Display



Inspection



First Aid



Map Reading



NEW BOY'S SHOW

This year's M. C. Robert Wilton started the annual show which is part of the new boy's initiation. The show on the whole, comprised the usual slapstick comedy, everyone tried hard and it proved very worthwhile.

The Prefect's "East Side Story" was, perhaps, the most humorous of the events. It was a rather wild version of the original "West Side Story". Blenkiron played the part of the graceful Maria. Molesworth and MacDonald also played feminine parts and the rest of the prefects played members of the gang.

A combo comprising Mr. Philip, Mr. Stasiuk and Mr. Stirling was also one of the highlights of the evening and Mr. Boyd and Mr. Jerome provided more amusement portraying students at study. Last, but by no means least, were the trio Richard Solinas, Wayne Meighen and Bill Edmundson who sang and played popular songs.

In general the spectators were well entertained and the New Boys had fulfilled their last initiation requirement.

Ezra Hakkak



"Country Hoedown"



"... Now could we have
our pants back ??!"



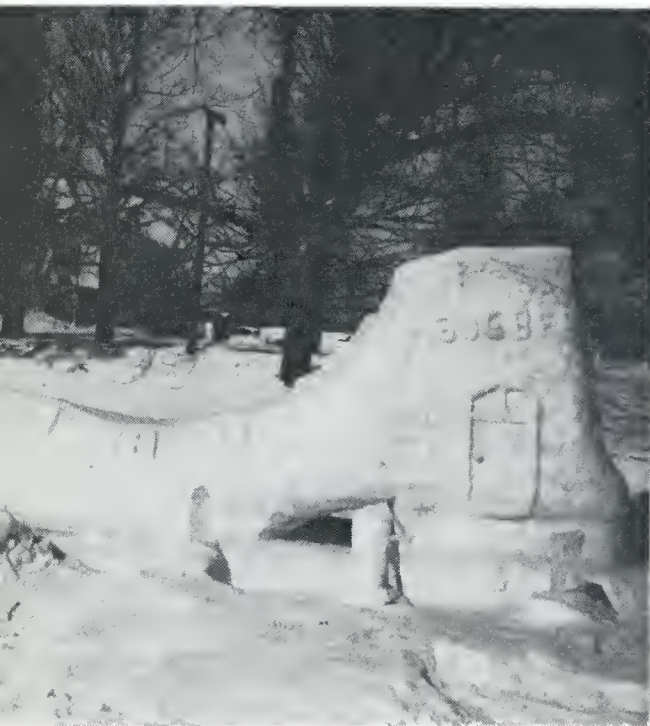
"The students strike back."



"... Oh, your breath



"What do you mean you're
nose was itchy"



Bugbee House's Shoe



Junior Colby's Mermaid

WINTER CARNIVAL

It was decided to have a Winter Carnival for the first time at Stanstead. If successful, it was to be made an annual affair. Under the direction and supervision of Mr. Stasiuk, the Student's Council set about to organize games and competitions. The main event was to be a snow sculpture contest which would be judged by Mrs. Graham, Mr. Rose and Mr. Carr. The games included, snow tunneling, chariot races, snowshoe races, broomball games, three-legged races, cross-country and slalom skiing and snow racing. The participation was stupendous and very heartening. The sculptures ranged from mermaids and boats, to Baby Huey, a tremendous whale and an eskimo spearing a bear, made by Senior Davis. The latter eventually won first prize and five delicious cakes, kindly baked by Mrs. Cayley.

Bugbee's boot came in a close second and was also honoured with cakes. The cup, which was to be awarded to the group with the greatest number of points, was given to the mighty Junior Colby squad which fared well in all the competitions. The eventful and gratifying sunny day ended with the presentation of the cup to John Meighen the captain of the winning squad. Soon after, the exhausted boys went to see a basketball game in which Stanstead easily defeated its opponent, Lennoxville, and gave the day a final triumphant climax.

- 1st — Junior Colby
- 2nd — Senior Davis
- 3rd — Bugbee
- 4th — Junior Davis
- 5th — Prefects
- 6th — Senior Colby

Ezra Hakkak



Junior Davis' "Snoopy"



Prefect's "Baby Huey"



Senior Colby's "Moby Dick"

One of the Main Events,
the Broomball Game.



Senior Davis'
Winning Sculpture
"The Kill"



The Three Legged Race



INITIATION 1962

The assembly was varied ranging from juniors to seniors and to us new boys it was not yet apparent what we would have to do. We had been told some rather vivid stories of a new boy's line in which the new boys had to line up before every meal to be inspected as to our cleanliness for one whole month with penalties if untidiness were discovered. This, however did not come about and the majority of us were relieved when it was revealed to us that we would have to run a cross-country course instead. We would not have been so happy had we known what was in store for us.

We assembled by the gymnasium on the set day and, as we did not know what was coming off, started off at a merry pace. We ran through bushes and brambles, slipping, and sliding in the mud of a previous rainstorm. Some of us were already tiring when we passed the first check point. Most of us do not remember how the course ran due to weariness and our ignorance of the terrain. I, for one, remember that we crossed the river at least four times. This was not the easiest task because of the depth and the inability of seeing where you were stepping. Some preferred swimming in the icy water to the strenuous task of wading through. One boy experienced considerable difficulty in running as he had to hold his waterlogged pants up to keep from losing them. Others, who had worn rubber boots, had to empty them after each river crossing. It is quite a task to run with two gallons of water in your boots.

I was quite surprised at the vigour in which we tried not to come last as the penalty was to push a peanut around Colby house with your nose. Nobody received this penalty, however as it was thought that we all had had enough for one day.

I think that everyone of us new boys agrees that the last leg, running up Infirmary Hill, was the hardest and most exhausting of the whole course but we can look back on it now with pride and think that next year we will be the spectators and not the participants of this ordeal. I would not like to do it again even though now it seems far off and quite easy. For us, who have been initiated this year, it will be a pleasure to help prepare a harder and more varied obstacle race for the boys who will be new boys next year. After all, turnabout is fair play.

Michael Moskov

THE HEADMASTER'S ASSOCIATION

The Headmaster's Association, which comprises of 22 schools throughout Canada, had previously rejected our application on account of our being co-educational. Our new headmaster, Mr. Cavley, however, asked to be accepted this year. The school was inspected by the headmasters of Ashbury and Lower Canada College, who apparently were very pleased with the school and praised the accommodation.

The next step, was to be approved by all the remaining members of the association, and soon after we learnt that we had been accepted into this worthwhile organization.

Ezra Hakkak

DANCE WITH COMPTON

The girls arrived on Saturday afternoon in time to see the half of the football game against Quebec which we consequently won. After the game there was a dance to which grades 11 and 12 were invited in Pierce Hall. The hall was superbly decorated the previous day and created a lively atmosphere. The couples danced to music provided by the trio Wayne Meighen, Bill Edmundson and Richard Solinas who played very well. After the dance the girls stayed for a tasty supper. The boys were sorry to see the bus leave and hoped for many such reunions in the future. The decorations, which had taken around five hours to put up were torn down in less than five minutes by the enthusiastic boys.

Ezra Hakkak

SECOND DANCE AT COMPTON

After the most successful dance with King's Hall at Stanstead a number of the senior students received invitations to a dance at King's Hall. Permission was granted by the Headmaster and the bus left at 7 o'clock. When we arrived we were hustled into a room to wait the arrival of the girls. The room was crowded with boys from Bishop's but we were proud to be from Stanstead. The arrival of the girls brought a hush on the room. We proceeded to the gym to find it appropriately decorated. The music was provided by a group from Sherbrooke which helped, along with our dates, to provide an enjoyable evening.

The time came to leave and sad partings were made along with thanks to Miss Guillard.

The Drive home was a quiet one as we relived the evening over and over again.

From all who went we would like to thank all the girls and those who helped make the evening possible.

W. A. Shepherd

GRADUATION DANCE — 1963

From a suggestion of the Students' Council, interest grew and work began on the Graduation dance — the first in many years for Stanstead. A committee consisting of Dave Whitehead, Rafael Marquez, James Ball, Gregg Thomson, John Meighen, and myself was set up and meetings were held with the boys to discuss its possibilities.

The question concerning the date was the chief problem confronting the committee. Many of the boys are not residents of Montreal or the surrounding districts and so the objective was to choose a time convenient to the majority of the graduates. A Saturday during our Easter Vacation was finally decided upon and the dance was held in the Royal St. Lawrence Yacht Club in Dorval.

Although there were only approximately 20 couples present, it is felt by all those who attended that this is at least a start and with more experience there should be better graduations in the future. In any case, it was a lot of fun.

On behalf of the graduates who attended, I would like to thank Mr. Jerome who acted as chaperone.

Wayne R. A. Meighen



THE GREATEST ACHIEVEMENT OF THE TWENTIETH CENTURY

For years and years man was unable to go any faster than his horse would take him. His travel thus was very limited. Then all of a sudden, within the last one hundred years, man began to move more quickly.

In 1898, an electric car in France attained the remarkable speed of sixty miles an hour. Henry Ford, in the early years of this century, produced a car that was the forerunner of the present Ford. In recent years great strides have been taken, making it possible now for one automobile, the Mobilgas Sports, to reach speeds of a little better than four hundred miles an hour.

The chugging, smoke-choking steamer train has been replaced by the churning, breath-taking streamliner. When we visited Europe recently, we travelled on luxury trains with stewardesses!

Travel has been greatly accelerated with the advances in the airplane. The Wright Brothers flew their invention seven hundred and twenty-six feet in fifty-nine seconds. Today the world flight record, without refueling, is twelve thousand miles in a few hours. Very recently, a Jet liner left Montreal and touched down in London, England, three and one half hours later. As far as speed goes, the X-15 manned rocket has travelled four thousand seventy miles an hour.

Boats have greatly changed too. When the Pilgrim Fathers crossed the Atlantic in the Mayflower, they never realized that some day the same voyage would be made in four to six days. As for size, they would be astonished to find that their boat would fit into the swimming pool of the Queen Mary. Today's ocean liners are really travelling hotels with every luxury possible. They are really "luxcean liners".

So far I have talked about one aspect of the greatest achievement. It would be incomplete without its counterpart, communications. Travel and communications are today almost synonymous words.

One of the most personal and quickest methods of communications today is the telephone. Although it had a rather slow beginning historians tell us that A. G. Bell did not have the time to perfect his invention as his wife was always talking on it. But we know that once something has begun to roll through the vacuum of incentive genius, nothing will stop it. Thus today we have push button phones, T.V. phones and intricate switch board layouts.

Another form of rapid communication growth over the past century is the newspaper. Papers have increased from those "one page monthlies" to the seventy or eighty page dailies in some of our largest cities. When I was in Rome recently, I bought the Montreal Gazette just one day after it had been printed.

Much can be said of the achievements accomplished in the ever expanding development of radio. Great steps have been taken since the days when people huddled in front of their wireless, or even before that, when they put on their earphones to listen to the magic music box. Today these stereophonic and hi-fi music makers with their complex system of dials would perhaps baffle the Technicians of Cape Canaveral.

Television, although a relatively new invention, has revolutionized our lives and our way of living. Through the modern convenience of T.V. we can see actual photographs of the news and facts of our changing world.

Thus travel and communications have brought nations of the world closed together. Nations have developed more rapidly in this twentieth century, due to these developments, than during any other period in world history. "Where once man groped in darkness, he now strides forth in light".

Dave Hill

POEM

A small boy
A sunny day
The trees are bare, the leaves to come
The earth is brown and white
Ever-increasing brown
as the sun uncovers snow to raise again green
carpets.
Rivulets wind
To lose their identity
in gathered puddles.
All appears dead, yet life is waiting
The small boy knows, and secretly is glad.

Jim Ball

THE BRITISH COLUMBIAN

Once upon a time a little boy asked: "Daddy, what is a British Columbian"? The old man paused, thought, and then he spoke as follows: "A British Columbian", he said, "is a man who has a California-type house, a Montreal mortgage, an English car, and a Scottish dog. His wife, who comes from Regina or maybe Calgary, either has a cat whose forebears came from Persia, or she has a small bird from the tropics which she keeps in a cage made in Japan."

"A British Columbian is one who gets his home entertainment listening to an American imitating a Scandinavian on a radio that was made in Ontario by some company whose head office is in Pittsburgh."

"A British Columbian is a man who smokes Virginia cigarettes, drinks South American coffee, eats Ontario cheese, California oranges, Norwegian sardines, and Alberta butter."

Julio Pena

Alumni Notes

STAFF NOTES

Rev. Mr. TENNESON is pastor of Rosemount United Church.

Mr. EMILE LAPEYRE is teacher in Hawkesbury.

Mr. E. A. PARADISSIS is Vice-President of Domestic Brands, Inc., manufacturers of bread and pastry.

WOMEN'S COLUMN

MARION DAVIS is now Mrs. Gordon Wells. SUE (TEDFORD) DESAULNIERS had a baby girl in February.

MELODIE RICE is training to be a stewardess for United Airlines.

BETTY BLADE is now Mrs. Horton, lives in Portland, Main and has two sons.

BARBARA GROENWALD is a nurse at the Sherbrooke Hospital.

SALLY MACLEAN is a secretary at Shawinigan Water & Power.

LOUISE MILNE is working for TCA at Dorval Airport.

RONDA CADY is now Mrs. Ronald Martin.

OLD BOY'S DAY

Almost 60 Old Girls and Boys were present for this annual event. After a good meal, the new and old boys battled fiercely to a 7-7 deadlock until Mr. Philip gave the old boys a narrow lead of 12-7, which they defended until the final whistle. It was however an exciting and well balanced game and the team gained much experience.

Alumni 1st Vice-President, Jeff Newman has bought a home in Lachine . . . Ernie Bellam is engaged to Geraldine Vosko. He owns a store on St. Catherine Street, called Albe Shoes . . . Don Jenks is an executive of the Dominion Textile Company in Magog, Quebec . . . Larry Wilson is doing very well as a news announcer of Station CKWS in Kingston . . . Peter Foulkes is now flying DC8 jets for TCA . . . Graham "Raddish" Turnbull is now working with Eddie Fisher in Miami. Previously, he played his guitar with Guy Mitchell and Tommy Sands . . . Dick Baldwin is married . . . Warren Joslin is out in Saskatoon . . . John Sancton is the publisher of the Monitor in Montreal . . . John Kirwin is studying in Athol, Mass., with the Union Twist Drill Company . . . Alan Wing is married and works at Tapatco in Magog, Quebec. He is building a home in Ayer's Cliff . . . Brian Neil works for Cargill Grains in Baie Comeau.

ANNUAL BANQUET

On May 11th, the evening of the cadet inspection, the Stanstead College Alumni held their annual meeting and banquet, with the staff and graduating classes as guests. After the treasurer's report was read and some necessary business conducted the speaker, Mr. J. R. Flumerfelt of London Life Insurance, was introduced. Mr. Flumerfelt's theme was "The Changing World". Though lightened by personal asides his serious message to the graduating classes was the necessity of law and order in the world. Not just law, he elaborated, but enforceable law and it was the lack of this which caused the League of Nations to fail. However, for this to come about there must be the desire for enforceable law. "The rule of the gun must be replaced by the rule of the gavel", he concluded.

Mrs. Banks and the kitchen staff were thanked for the delicious meal of filet mignon and strawberry shortcake. The evening ended with the singing of "Alma Mater".



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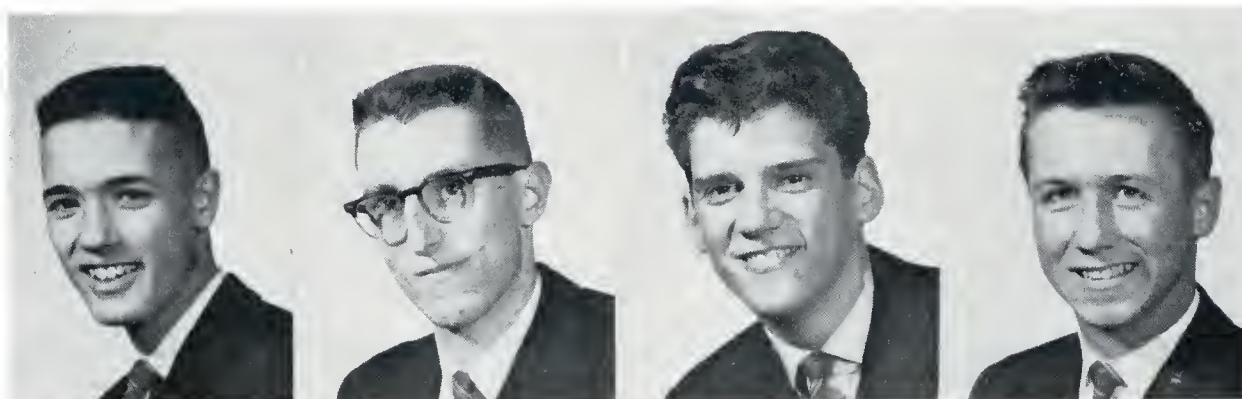
"JONAH II"



"This is as far as he got..."

1961-62 Section

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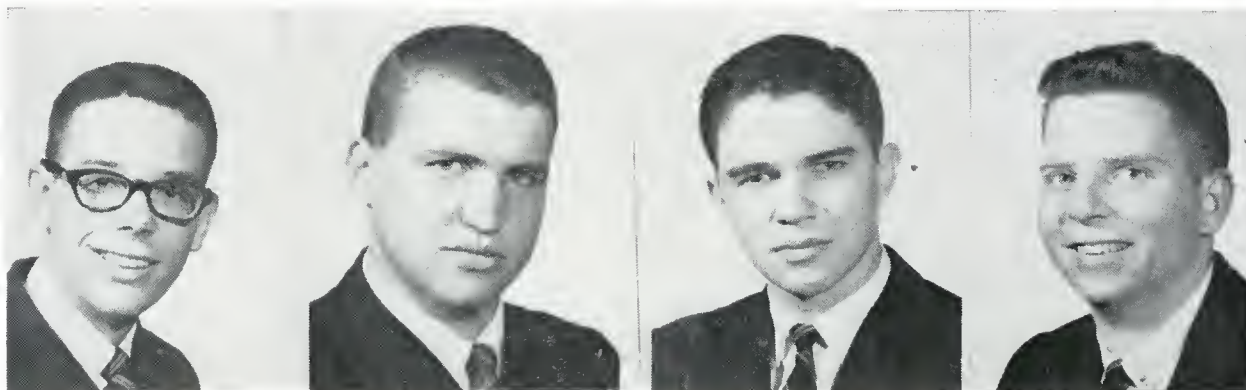


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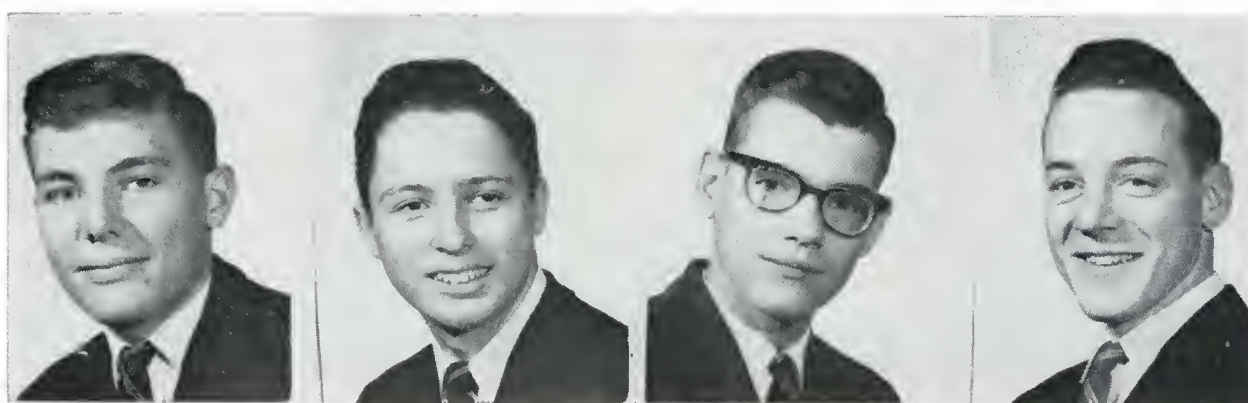


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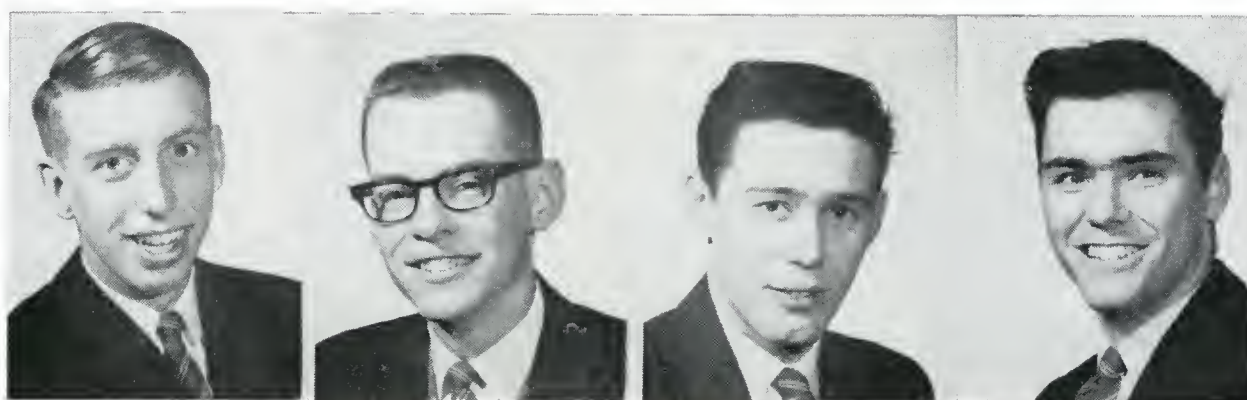


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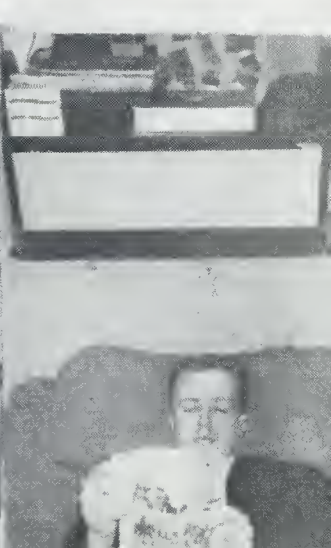
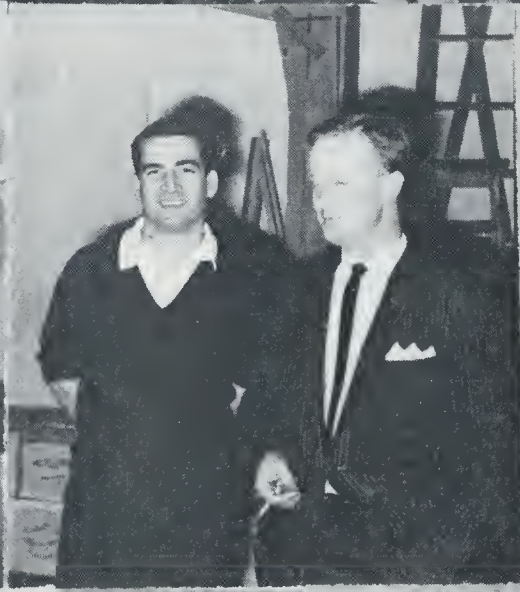


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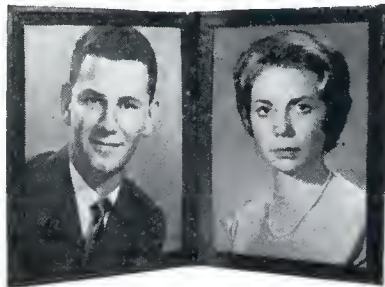
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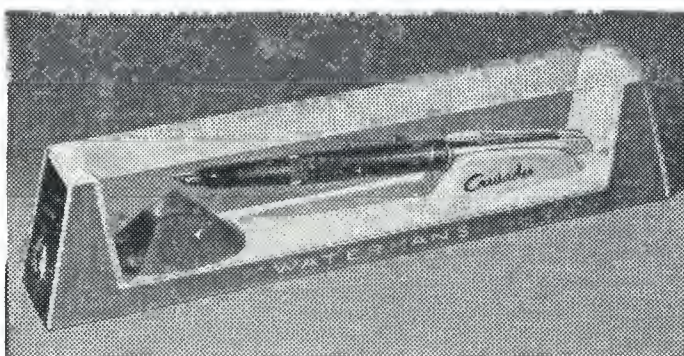
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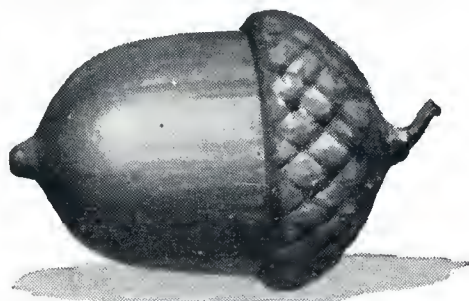
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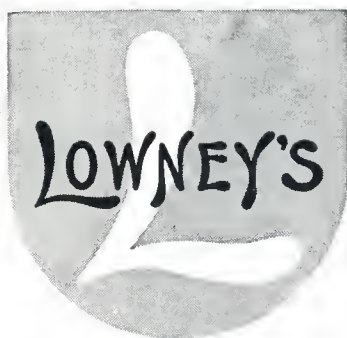
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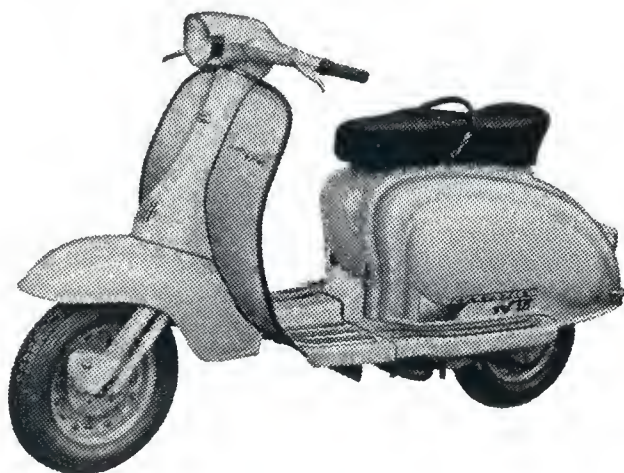
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The closing day ceremonies were held this year on June 15th beginning with the traditional baccalaureate service at Centenary United Church. The Rev. D. V. Stirling conducted the service with the help of Mrs. A. P. Gordon and the school choir. Dr. Kenneth Hare, Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Science, McGill, addressed the graduating classes on the subject of honesty.

Following this, ceremonies were moved to the school lawn where the academic prizes were awarded. In spite of the threat of rain all proceedings went well. Both Mr. Cayley and Mr.

Philip, chairman of the board, remarked on the past year at Stanstead.

A buffet luncheon followed the prize giving in the dining room and on the back lawn of the college. Shortly after this a tree planting ceremony was held beside the back tennis court by members of the graduating classes. This is to become an annual event.

At 3 o'clock the lower grades parted company leaving the matriculating boys to study for their coming exams. Their leaving brought to a close a successful year for all concerned at the college.

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ATHLETIC AWARDS

THE MAJOR "S"

R. Wilton	Hockey*	R. Mello	Football, Track
D. Miller	Hockey, Football, Track	R. Marquez	Football, Track*
J. Gordon	Hockey	R. Blenkiron	Football
T. Faust	Hockey, Football*, Track	H. Potter	Football
B. Campbell	Football, Hockey	P. Hughes	Soccer
W. Greenshields	Hockey	E. Hakkak	Soccer*
W. Allo	Hockey	D. Millican	Soccer
J. Ball	Football	A. Ettegui	Soccer
C. Cooper	Football	P. Weintrager	Soccer
P. Campbell	Football	M. Molesworth	Basketball*
W. McDonald	Football, Basketball	R. Montgomery	Basketball
M. Tobin	Football, Basketball	D. Hill	Basketball
		D. Broad	Track
		R. Jackson	Track

* Captain

INTER-HOUSE ATHLETICS

Patrick Trophy (senior inter-house hockey)	Davis House
Britton Moore Trophy (senior inter-house basketball)	Davis House
Heggie Trophy (senior inter-house football)	Davis House
Norman Smyth Trophy (senior cross country)	Davis House
L. C. MacPherson Trophy (junior cross country)	Colby House
Ross Firth Trophy (juvenile inter-house track)	Colby House
Senior Inter-House Tennis Trophy (singles and doubles)	Colby House
Junior Inter-House Tennis Trophy (singles and doubles)	Davis and Colby (equal)
Percival N. Caven Trophy (inter-house track aggregate)	Colby House
Inter-House Junior Basketball Trophy	Davis House
P. H. Scowen Inter-House Challenge Trophy (High Aggregate in all Sports)	Davis House

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The Stanstead County Bantam Hockey League Trophy donated by Stanstead Fish and Game Club, won by	Stanstead College Bantams
The Bantam Minor Hockey League Trophy, won by	Stanstead College Bantams
The St. Francis Valley Interscholastic Athletic Association Junior Soccer Championship Trophy won by	Stanstead College
The T. H. Dunn Trophy for inter-school football between Stanstead and Quebec High School, won by	Stanstead College
The Warren Lynch Trophy for Junior High Aggregate in Sherbrooke Track Meet, won by	Stanstead College
The Senator C. B. Howard Cup for annual competition in football between Stanstead College and Bishop's College School, won by	Stanstead College

SPECIAL AWARDS

ier of the Year Award	Richard Kirwin
ie W. A. Ketchen Trophy for all Round Excellence and Sportmanship in football	James Ball
ie S. F. Abbott Shield, best all round athlete in Bugbee House	G. Greenshields
ie Russell Langley Memorial Cup, best all round track athlete	Thomas Faust
he Thomas Johnson Memorial Trophy for the best all round athlete in the school, won by	Thomas Faust

CADET CORPS AWARDS

Stanstead Frontier Branch, Canadian Legion Shield for the best N.C.O.	Julien Maziade
The Captain L. G. McGilton Cup for the best platoon	Davis House
The 27th Field Regiment, R.C.A. Trophy for the best Cadet	Jeffrey Roberts

ACADEMIC AWARDS

Second Manual Training prize, Grades 7, 8 and 9	G. Greenshields
Senior Manual Training prize, Grades 7, 8 and 9	Jack Walker
Special Spelling prize, Grade 7	Fred Gross
Second prize for general proficiency, Grade 7	George Nassar
First prize for general proficiency, Grade 7	Frederick Gross
Second prize for general proficiency, Grade 8	Peter Noiseux
First prize for general proficiency, Grade 8	Lawrence Holland
Second prize for general proficiency, Grade 9	Gary Miller
First prize for general proficiency, Grade 9	Hugh Lebaron
Grade 10 Second prize for general proficiency	John Meighen
Grade 10 prizes:	
History	Brian Banks
Algebra	George Czeisler
Geometry	Rafael Marquez
Chemistry	Brian Banks
Physics	Brian Banks
Religious Knowledge	David Brown
History	Michael Tobin
Algebra	Frank Murphy
Geometry	Ian Shore
Chemistry	Ian Shore
Physics	Michael Tobin
Geography	Michael Moskau
Biology	Michael Holt
Latin	Brian Chapman
Religious Knowledge	Peter Holman
Grade 11 prizes:	
Geography	Brian Austin
Grade 12 prizes:	
English	Robert Jackson
Mathematics	Robert Jackson
Chemistry	Robert Jackson
Physics	Robert Jackson
History	James Ball

THE AMARON PRIZES FOR FRENCH

Grade 7	Colin Fleet	Grade 10	Ian Shore
Grade 8	Peter Noiseux	Grade 11	Ezra Hakkak
Grade 9	M. Troubetskoy	Grade 12	Robert Jackson

SPECIAL PRIZES

The Best Thespian Shield for acting	James Ball
Special prize for outstanding performance in a supporting role in the School play	Peter Campbell
The Dr. T. B. Moody Prize for Religious Knowledge	Michael Brown
The George Whitfield Memorial Prizes:	
To the Grade XI student most proficient in Latin	Michael Brown
For most original work in Composition in Grade XI	Brian Banks
The Hackett Trophy for Debating	Not Awarded
The John Wells Prize for improvement in French in Grade XI	Douglas Broad
The Anne MacKenzie Prize for English Literature in Grade XI	Brian Banks
The Spofforth Trophy for excellence in Science and Mathematics	Robert Jackson
The Wilder Shield — awarded to the boy who is the best influence for good in Bugbee House	Ian Whittaker
The Lieutenant Governor's Medal for the best student in Grade X	Ian Shore
The Governor General's Medal for the best student in Grade XI	Brian Banks
The Birks' Silver Medal for the best student in Grade XII	Robert Jackson
Housemaster's Award — Colby House	David Ashby
Special Prize for Citizenship in Colby House	Donald Scheib
Housemaster's Award — Davis House	Brian Austin
Special Prize for Citizenship in Davis House	Harold Potter
The Pitcher Memorial Prize — The School's highest award	James Ball

On May 18th Stanstead College travelled to Sherbrooke to participate in the annual Y'S Mens track meet. The morning events were run off in comparatively good weather but the afternoon programme was run in the pouring rain... This made the track and field very hazardous to compete on but this failed to dampen the spirits of all the athletes who took part in the meet.

Some of the highlights of the daylong activities were: in the Junior division, Stanstead tied with Bishop's for high aggregate, both sharing the Warren Lynch trophy for their efforts. Dave Miller grabbed first place for the home team with a come-from-behind victory in the 440 yd. dash. Joe Marquez became Stanstead's second winner when he tossed the shotput 40" to outdistance his rivals. Robert Jackson came second in the 880 yd. run, Doug Broad, second in the high jump and third in the broad jump, and Roger Mello second in the pole vault. The sprint medley relay team also placed second to Bishops with Ron Bullard (220), Dave Brown (220), Dave Miller (440), and Robert Jackson (880) making up the team.

In the Juvenile division Tom Faust came second in the high jump, third in the discus, and fourth in the shotput. Tom had a career best in the high jump, 5' 6". Bill MacDonald placed third in the high jump and he too had a career best of 5' 4". Tom Jarjour placed fourth in the 440 yd. and Ian Whittaker, second in the shotput to account for other individual points. In the 880 yd. relay, Stanstead placed third, with Mike Johnston, Peter Weintrager, Richard Kirwin, and Tom Faust running in that order.

In the Midget and Bantam divisions, Stanstead was at a disadvantage in that only a few boys from the school made up these two teams. However, all tried their best and both teams managed to garner a few points to help in the total aggregate. In the midget class, Larry Hitz and Walter Mills placed second and fourth respectively in the shotput. The 440 yd. relay team came fourth with Brent Moule, Godfrey Green-shields, Bob Paterson, and Larry Hitz doing the running chores for Stanstead. In the Bantam class, the 220 yd. relay team placed fourth with Colin Fleet, George Nassar, Pierre Prevost, and Clifford Lusby carrying the Baton for Stanstead.

In the overall standings Stanstead placed fifth out of ten teams with 52 points. With a few breaks the team might have placed much higher in the standings because there were only 15 pts. separating fifth from second place.

The meet was held on Saturday, May 25th, at the Stanstead College track. Competition was very keen and several records were broken during the daylong proceedings. The following were some of the highlights:

In the Midget class Colby house emerged the winner over Davis in total points, 74 to 43. There were two records broken in the Midget division, the first by Tom Jarjour who ran the 440 yds. in 56.4 to erase the old mark of 61 sees. Brian Chapman made the second mark in the hop-step-jump when he leaped 36 ft. 5" as compared to the old jump of 32 ft. 5". The outstanding athlete in this class was Tom Jarjour. In addition to his 440 yd. win he placed first in the 220 yd. dash, the 880 yd. run, and the high jump. He also ran on the second place Colby relay team.

In the Juvenile class Colby House again was victorious over Davis, 79 points to 42. There were two records set in this class, both by the same boy. In the morning events Tom Faust leaped 38' in the Hop-step-jump to better the old mark by almost two feet. During the afternoon he set a new mark in the High jump when he jumped 5' 3½" to break the old mark of 5' 1". Tom was also named the outstanding athlete in this class. In addition to his new marks in the jumping events, he emerged the winner in the discus and ran on the Colby winning relay team. He managed to place second in both sprint races, 100yd. and 220yd.

In the Junior division Davis house managed to get some of the glory when they bettered Colby, 79 points to 43. There were two records broken in this class, both by boys in Davis house Doug Broad set the first when he leaped 39' 10" in the Hop-step-jump to erase the old mark by two feet. The last record of the day was set by the Davis mile relay team when they ran away from Colby in a winning time of 3.50.2. This time broke the old mark by 54 sec. The members of this team were Doug Broad, Dave Hill, Wayne Allo, and Dave Miller. There were two outstanding athletes in this class, Doug Broad and Dave Miller. Both placed in several events and to distinguish between the two would have been most difficult. Doug Broad placed first in the broad jump, high jump, hop-step-jump, and ran on the winning Davis relay team. Dave Miller placed first in the 440 yd. dash, second in the 880 yd. run, high jump, and polevault, third in the broad jump and ran on the winning mile relay team.

Good weather prevailed throughout the day and most of the boys in school participated.



